THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935—VOL. XXVII, NO. 221

••ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

U. S. Studies Naval Asset In Aleutians

Notes Value of Islands as Base for Both Sea and Air Operations

Has Many Harbors

With Hawaii It Makes a Vise of Pacific Area and Excels Philippines for Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Unofficial observers of naval policy are convinced that as soon as the lapse of the Washington Treaty on Dec. 31, 1936, makes possible, the United States will proceed to the construction of a naval base in the Aleutian Islands. Already, Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, has indicated that the possibility is under study.

But competent authorities feel that, despite difficulties, the Aleutians for the defense of the United States offer a strategical substitute for the Philippines without any of those islands' disadvantages.

Indeed, other considerations apart, the Philippines have always been recognized by naval authorities as a strategical burden rather than advantage.

Of Great Strategic Value

On the Aleutians, stretching like the long tail of a kite 1500 miles out in the Pacific, there are harbors, and despite a miserable climate, the islands hold great possibilities for seaplane and naval action, cutting directly athwart the best routes by sea or air across the Pacific.

Hence, great interest was aroused when about two thirds of the islands, from the 167th meridian eastward, were this week converted into a militarized zone over which the flying of civil aircraft is forbidden. President Roosevelt stated at his press conference that the decision spoke for itself.

New Key to Defenses

But as the naval treaty structure appears to disintegrate, and as the "pressure policy" in the Pacific, both on sea and in the air, intensifies, observers feel that the Aleutians along with Hawaii hold a vital and powerful key to American defenses.

This year's naval maneuvers were held on the great triangle made by the Aleutians, Hawaii, and Puget Sound. This area obviously dominates American defense on the West. Already the Pacific coast area is strongly defended, with Mare Island in the South and Puget Sound in the North, the fortresses focusing offshore.

Hawaii a First Line

Hawaii, with powerful naval and air bases, and a veritable powder magazine of munitions and supply, is already, before Philippine independence, the first real stage of defense. For the Philippines are so vulnerable to attack, bottled up in an ocean dominated by other powers in every quarter, that they can scarcely be spoken of in the defensive sense.

But Hawaii is isolated, and can easily be sidetracked by all fleets which would choose the northern circle route—the route followed by many express steamers—which leaves them far to the south and approaches the southern shores of the Aleutians.

Of Particular Naval Value

Here those desolate, almost deserted, fog-swept and chilly islands become the prime defensive factor. Their naval importance is regarded as even greater than their air possibilities at present, but the range of aircraft and piloting is constantly extending.

Nearly all the islands are deeply indented, and provide sheltered coves, land-locked harbors, or lakes every few miles, points out the National Geographic Society. Seaplanes would find them easy to land upon, although the fog factor is an ever-present difficulty.

Not Cold, but Raw and Wet

The islands are not cold, like Canada or parts of Alaska, but always chilly, damp, and foggy, the society continues in a report released this week. The best harbor is at Dutch Harbor, barely to the east of the 167th meridian, where the military zone begins. Dutch Harbor was left out, although it is the most-used naval zone, apparently to stimulate access to it from the American mainland, yet to prevent access from the Asiatic side.

Temperatures at Dutch Harbor average 39 degrees, with a low of 30 above zero in January and a high of 52 in July. The annual rainfall is 63 inches, and many days in the year are rainy.

Heavy Rains Run Off

Water supply, however, is limited because there are no great watersheds or rivers. Vegetables can only

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

The Monitor Index

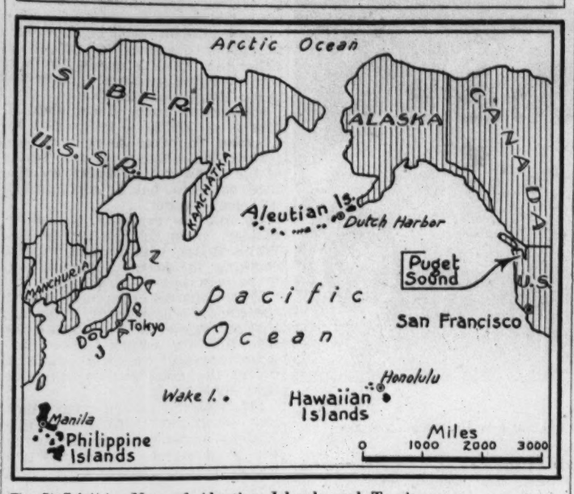
Friday, Aug. 16, 1935

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13
Boston and New England News—Pages 4-5
Sports—Page 8
Financial—Pages 10 and 11

Features

Radio Timetable 4
Events Tonight 5
Weather 5
The Home Forum 7
Have "Salt" in Yourselves
(With Danish Translation)
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods .. 12
New Wonders of Research 15
Monitor Newscasts 15
Christian Science Church Services on Radio 15
Daily Features 15
Editorials 16

Aleutians Like A Warning Hand



By a Staff Artist Map of Aleutian Islands and Territory

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, Aug. 16

Ethiopia—British and French Prepare Program

PARIS—Three men closeted themselves alone today in an antechamber of the Salle de l'Horloge, where the Pact of Paris was signed. None of the three was Ethiopian. Yet Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity were at stake.

After three hours, the impassive door opened and Baron Aloisi of Italy came out. Britain's Anthony Eden and France's Premier Laval talked on another 45 minutes. They then communicated with their governments; and they are reported by the Associated Press preparing a program for Baron Aloisi's consideration.

Addis Ababa: Fair exchanges of land? Yes! Economic concessions fulfilling treaty terms? Yes. Surrender of independence or territorial integrity to any foreign power? No!

This, the Monitor staff correspondent here in the Ethiopian capital learns, is Emperor Haile Selassie's answer, grounded on millenniums of mountaineer self-reliance, to the tri-power bargaining at Paris over how far Italy shall be allowed to go without shattering diplomatic amenities. Not to mention treaties.

Amsterdam (AP): Italy today bought the 13,868-ton Royal Netherlands Lloyd steamer Gelria. She will be fitted in Italy for hospital and transport uses.

London: Ethiopia—reversing announced policy—has authorized recruitment of foreigners for service as officers, a copyrighted Associated Press dispatch reports.

Abyssinian grain tempts Italy: Page 1.

WPA—$175,000,000 Allotted; 602,000 Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A record of WPA operations shows that only $175,000,000 of the $4,000,000,000 fund has actually filtered down to the states thus far. Yet more than $1,000,000,000 has been assigned to various projects.

With a goal of 3,500,000 jobs by Nov. 1, the WPA has furnished 602,000 to date. This figure includes 422,000 in the CCC; 133,000 on WPA projects and 27,000 employed by federal departments.

Tax—Senate's Measure Omits Inheritance Levies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's tax proposals today reached the final stage of congressional conference substantially unchanged—except for omission of inheritance levies. The Senate yesterday adopted its version, 57 to 22, following similar House action last week.

Out of conference is expected to come a bill reaching into pools of great wealth and leaving small incomes alone. Important riders were attached to the Senate bill, as amendments—preventing future issuance of federal tax-exempt securities, repealing vital provisions of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934, and dropping the present duty on whale oil.

Differences to iron out: Page 1.

Panama—Coming Sovereignty Expected

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Sovereignty for Panama is on the way. Sumner Welles announces for the Department of State that substantial agreement has been reached on a new treaty to replace the Rooseveltian convention of 1903. The United States drops her guarantee of Panama's independence. She will not intervene to preserve order. Payment of annual canal rentals—$250,000—is changed to devalued dollars, not 1904 gold dollars, but in the equivalent for the past two years, with interest.

Thus America takes another step away from spoils of past imperialism—a movement shown in the Philippines as well as by Britain in India—while Italy and Japan embark on new adventures.

Naval—Invitations to 5-Power Parley

LONDON—Prospects of a 1936 naval conference—almost abandoned after Japanese parity demands and German rearmament—again emerge. Definite invitations to a preliminary conference in October have been sent by Britain to the United States, Japan, France and Italy, the Associated Press reports. Germany and Russia may be invited, if the Washington Treaty powers agree.

AAA—Amended Measure Stands for Signing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Amendments to strengthen the Administration's farm program were on their way today to President Roosevelt's desk—after a tedious year through Congress. The President is expected to sign without delay. The bill includes provisions designed to safeguard the AAA program against an adverse Supreme Court ruling next fall.

Pay Raise—Westinghouse Gives 5 P. C.; 40 Hours

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company announced today a 5 per cent increase in its hourly wage rate, affecting 25,000 workers in 19 plants throughout the country. Officials said the amount by which the pay roll will be increased had not been computed yet. The basic work week for hourly paid employees will be 40, subject to modification in individual plants.

Reich—Schacht Moves to Stop Rising Prices

BERLIN (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, "Economic Dictator" of the Third Reich, took a hand himself in the fight against mounting prices. He ordered price supervisors to prevent "every unjustified rise."

Provincial reports again gave evidence that the scarcity of meat and other essential articles of food is being used by merchants as an excuse for raising prices. Orders issued by local party bosses and government officials indicated that the offenders are being punished severely.

Julius Streicher, most relentless and energetic Jewish suppressor, arrived yesterday for further mass meetings on the progress of the National Socialists' month-old anti-Semitic drive. He comes from campaigning throughout the Reich.

Three Roman Catholic Brothers of Mercy yesterday were sentenced to prison and heavily fined for violation of the German money laws. They were accused of illegally transferring out of the country or of failing to declare in their possession various sums to a total of 135,000 marks, including a credit of $3700 in the Buffalo (N. Y.) branch of the order.

Warning on Persecutions: Page 6.

German Incidents—Hull and Luther Confer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—German Ambassador Hans Luther and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, were closeted yesterday for a long hour's talk. They reviewed the whole field of German-American rela-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

New England Again Faces Textile Crisis

Removal of Plants to South Threatened If Strikes Continue

Boston Today—*also sees*—PWA heads urge Massachusetts to hasten applications, say Washington visit of politicians unavailing—Goodwin condemn "drink-crazed gambling public" for highway accident increase—Grafton clock stop for second time in century as movie makers film "Ah, Wilderness!"—Ethiopian war threat felt in Boston lemon market.

Textiles—Situation Causes National Alarm

Peace and withdrawal of pickets followed today in the wake of yesterday's disorders in the Pequot mills strike in Salem and Peabody, but it was far from peaceful in the New England textile industry as a whole. The problem, in fact, has now definitely reached national proportions. Word from Washington today indicated that President Roosevelt is cutting short his Hyde Park trip to return to the national capital and arrange something to aid New England mill owners and their workers.

Threats of extended strikes all along the textile front hovered ominously over cotton and wool maker's heads today; likewise threats to move the textile industry to the South hung over the head of organized labor. Labor leaders called the threats to move a bluff, but mill owners pointed to huge losses, closed factories, and new plants opening in the South and asked if those signs looked like a bluff.

Frank W. Dunham, chairman of a special New England Chamber of Commerce investigating committee, today affirmed the view expressed by Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire that differences in wages in the North and South lie at root of present New England textile troubles. Mr. Dunham said that an average weekly wage in New England is $16.56. In the South it is $14. When you multiply this differential by the 91,000 textile workers in this section it illustrates what New England mill owners believe can be saved by moving.

The strike of Naumkeag workers in Salem and Peabody continued today, but Wilfred T. Levesque, agent for the International Sheeting Workers Union, withdrew pickets from mill entrances for three days. This was done, he said, in answer to the statement of J. Foster Smith, representing the Naumkeag concern, that he would refuse to arbitrate the matter while the union persisted in violence.

A mediation meeting is planned for tomorrow by Gordon Jameson, federal arbiter. The strikers will have a mass meeting Sunday night.

PWA—Hackett Warns Against Delay on Plans

"If Boston and Massachusetts want any of the big PWA melon, they'd better get a hustle on," today warned Col. Horatio B. Hackett, number one assistant to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and head of the PWA. Colonel Hackett and a flying squadron of five PWA

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

These Men Fly On

Wide World Will Rogers Wiley Post

Hopson Unsmiling Admits Trying To Intimidate Press

Senate Committee Elicits Fact He Used Advertising Patronage as Club

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Howard C. Hopson, dominant factor in the Associated Gas & Electric System, sat finally in the same witness chair before the Senate lobby committee which was once occupied by Elmer, humble Western Union messenger boy, who drummed up messages of protest against the utility bill, at 3 cents each, at Mr. Hopson's orders.

From Elmer, the messenger boy, right up through the various ramifications of the utility company, from executive to executive to the mysterious and dominating figure at the top, the committee has now proceeded. Mr. Hopson's testimony yesterday, and further evidence adduced today, showed extensive attempts to influence policies of newspapers in the attack on the holding company bill.

Beclouds Other Events

Though Mr. Hopson's appearance after a month of hiding and dodging, during which he has registered twice at a Washington hotel under an alias, was the highlight of the utility investigation today, viewed merely from the picturesque side of the singular drama that has developed, other events were probably of greater importance in the ultimate fate of the far-reaching holding company measure which has tended to be lost sight of in recent days.

President Roosevelt declared at an informal press conference beside his special train at Hyde Park, N. Y., today that he is still hopeful that this Congress will pass the holding company regulation bill.

Adjournment Is in Sight

The holding company bill is now in conference between Senate and House delegates, having been passed in radically different forms by the two chambers. The conferees have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Nation Extols Rogers and Post Killed in Crash

Noted Flying Pair Were Over Alaska on Way to Russia

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Flying on into eternity, Will Rogers and Wiley Post—the one a noted humorist, the other a famed aviator—passed beyond the human horizon today when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Associated Press bulletins report that the two men were on an aerial vacation in the northland, flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, northernmost white settlement in America. News of the crash was forwarded by the United States Signal Corps, which reported that the plane fell about fifteen miles south of Point Barrow.

Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, Signal Corps operator, advised the Seattle headquarters that he had recovered the human remains from the wreckage of the plane and taken them to Point Barrow.

Messages

But from all over the country come messages carrying between the lines the realization that America's beloved comedian of the screen, stage and radio, and one of her greatest pioneers into the new frontiers of aviation, are not represented by those crushed bodies, but by their works which reveal individual qualities which time or chance or accident could never destroy.

The Associated Press brings word that the bodies were turned over to Dr. Henry W. Griest of the Presbyterian Hospital at Point Barrow and that the families of the two principles in the experience were notified. Mrs. Rogers, Miss Theba Blake, her sister, and Mary Rogers, 19, only daughter of Will, were located at Skowhegan, Maine, where Mary is appearing at the Lakewood Summer Theater. James Rogers, a son, planned to reach the theater community Monday. Word for Wiley Post's family was sent to Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. Post had at first planned to make the northern trip with her husband. She did, however, fly as far as Seattle with him.

Secretary Roper said Commerce Department aviation inspectors were dispatched immediately to the scene of the crash. He said the occurrence was not on a scheduled airline and the plane was privately owned, so his inspectors lacked jurisdiction.

"We will be as helpful as we can, however," he said.

Common Appreciation

The thought of helpfulness, indeed, runs through all the dispatches of a nation drawn together in common appreciation of the qualities expressed by the two men. In Washington, where Will Rogers was the particular friend of many of the men he chaffed, a common voice of regret at his passing and appreciation of his undying qualities was raised. Vice-President Garner,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Adjournment Nears as Senate Speedily Passes Tax Measure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—After completing action in two days on a major revenue bill, involving radical departures in federal taxation and adding approximately $250,000,000 annually to the national tax burden, the Senate today sent the measure to conference for adjustment of differences with the House and prepared for early adjournment.

The Senate's swift action which shatters all modern precedents for revenue legislating came late yesterday after an amazing day in which the desire and the will for an early end to the present session of Congress completely transformed the normally argumentative languor of the chamber into an atmosphere of crisp action. There was virtually no debate, no partisan speechmaking, no effort to obstruct or delay.

Instead, with a precision amazing to experienced observers of the Senate, it proceeded down through the bill and the list of amendments, rejecting most, accepting two of major importance, finally passing it by 57 to 22 votes. The two amendments adopted constitute wide digressions from the President's original tax message of June 19.

Borah Amendment Accepted

The first, proposed by Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho and adopted by 40 to 39 votes, would remove the tax-exempt privilege from all future issues of U. S. Government securities. The second, a concession by Administration leaders to the silver bloc, would repeal the 50 per cent tax on silver profits and the silver nationalization features of the 1934 Silver Purchase Act, and provide for establishment of an open silver market in this country.

Rejected were a succession of amendments by Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. (Progressive) of Wisconsin, intended to broaden the base of the tax bill and increase its income-raising powers to nearly a billion dollars a year.

They were the same provisions once adopted and then rejected by the Senate Finance Committee and would have carried income tax increases down in the small income scale to the man earning as little as $800 a year. He was defeated on dif-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Air Guides for Motorists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The "cop" on the corner has no job at all compared with the air traffic officer who attempts to regulate the flow of automobiles in a whole county. Cook County has tried a modified air traffic direction idea and, finding it successful, plans to apply it with a radiocast from a dirigible hovering over the congested areas.

One Sunday evening recently while motorists returning from Wisconsin and Indiana, lake resorts and beaches, listened to their radios as they sped along the highways, suddenly they heard a voice coming to them over the air, advising which highways were the most densely crowded and where.

It was all a novel experience to have a voice right in their own cars directing them to the least traveled roads and the quickest way to get the family home again after a long day away from the city. Like ants crawling along ribbons of interlaced spears of grass, the motorists knew not of the jams of slow-moving traffic they were heading for, and were glad to have an "overseer of the whole region" slip them the information about the least traveled highways.

Ethiopians Adopt Conciliatory Tone As 3 Powers Meet

Italians Still Demand Military Control Over Empire, but Observers See Trend Toward Concessions Gradually Coming Forth

Monitor Correspondents in Addis Ababa

Arrival in Ethiopia of two Christian Science Monitor correspondents is announced with publication of their dispatches.

R. H. Markham, the Monitor's chief correspondent for southeastern Europe, has been assigned to Addis Ababa. To this is added the special correspondence of Maj. E. W. Polson Newman.

Emperor Stands Ready To Accept Seaport In Exchange for Ogaden

By R. H. Markham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 16 — The Christian Science Monitor is officially informed by the authorized spokesman of Emperor Haile Selassie that the utmost concession which the Ethiopian Government is willing to make for world peace and international concord is to grant to Italy certain territories in the southeastern part of Ethiopia along the border of Italian Somaliland in the Province of Ogaden, in exchange for the seaport (Zeila) and the strip of territory leading to the port in accordance with the proposal advanced by Great Britain.

It is very emphatically pointed out that this is not a concession to the claims of any foreign power on Ethiopian territory, but a fair exchange made for the benefit of all parties and in no wise compromising Ethiopian independence and territorial integrity.

Economic concessions, according to specific treaty stipulations, may be made to Italy, as to any other power with capital to invest, but all concessions detrimental to Ethiopia's complete independence will be categorically refused.

The Emperor is absolutely opposed to giving up any territory whatsoever to satisfy the demands of any foreign state.

Agricultural Wealth Of Ethiopian Empire Called Italy's Goal

By E. W. Polson Newman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 16—Next to defense preparations the most urgent question engaging the Ethiopian Government today is what concessions can be made to Italy.

This question is now to be assumed of most extreme urgency in view of the opening of the three power parley at Paris between Britain, France and Italy. What can Ethiopia offer the world and Italy in particular?

It doesn't need a long stay here to realize the Ethiopians' great agricultural wealth and to appreciate the immense benefit of such fertile territory to an agricultural nation needing raw materials and an outlet for its surplus population.

Rich Soil

With altitudes varying from over 8000 feet to practically sea level there are few cereals, vegetables or fruits which cannot be grown in this country whose soil is of the richest in the world.

But a European nation undertaking the development of Ethiopia with modern methods of agriculture would find the most important sources of wealth lie in cereals and livestock. Almost every grain does well, with two to three crops a year, and cattle and other stock can be raised under most favorable conditions. By this means, Italy could be supplied with sufficient grain and meat to render further Italian imports of these commodities from foreign countries unnecessary.

Surplus in Decade

It is estimated that the agricultural areas of Ethiopia, cultivable under normal conditions, would make Italy self-supporting in 10 years and would also produce a surplus for export purposes.

Despite statements to the contrary, Ethiopia is not a country of great mineral wealth either real or potential. Those who have made expeditions in search of gold have reached the conclusion that what little exists doesn't justify the cost of exploitation, and practically all mining concessions have failed.

One exception is the Italian concession for platinum, which produces about 50,000 pounds annually. This amount could be increased.

But the mineral wealth of the country plays a very small part when compared with the possibilities of its agricultural development.

Another advantage Ethiopia has to offer is its highland climate. This climate is suitable for the settlement of a European population under healthiest conditions and the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Rural Power Speeded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's rural electrification authority is speeding up action, following the election of an executive secretary and conferences with representatives of power companies. Dudley Bagley, the chairman, has announced it as his belief that these companies will erect rural lines as rapidly as feasible. Many communities now are clamoring for electrification facilities.

Three Diplomats Meet With Avowed Intention Of Ending War Threat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Aug. 16—With peace or war in Africa—and perhaps eventually in Europe as well—depending upon its outcome, the three-power conference on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has formally opened here today.

A more conciliatory attitude is being taken by Ethiopia which has now let it be known the Emperor is willing to go farther than previously indicated in the way of a constructive concession and this shed a faintly optimistic light on the negotiations at the Quai d'Orsay.

Secret Session

Three men—Premier Pierre Laval of France, Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, Il Duce's personal representative — were closeted alone in Premier Laval's private office for nearly three hours. Other members of the delegations and experts attached to the three governments waited outside, being called in from time to time.

Luncheon followed at the Quai d'Orsay attended also by the British and Italian ambassadors as well as the members of the three delegations. All were guests of Premier Laval.

The first impression of the tripartite talks gave no concrete indication that a way out of the virtual deadlock between the British and Italian viewpoints is seen.

Negus More Willing

Nevertheless, three favorable factors may be set off against the unquestioned obstacles to an agreement, as follows:

First, the tendency toward greater willingness to compromise on the part of Ethiopia.

Both Mr. Eden and M. Laval conferred yesterday with Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopian Minister to Paris and delegate to the League of Nations.

Following these conversations it was revealed from both French and British sources that representatives of the Negus of Ethiopia had taken a far more conciliatory stand than in the earlier interviews and had let it be understood that the Emperor is prepared in future for certain guarantees to make much greater concessions than before.

Britain Gives Ground

Second is the indication from British official sources that Britain is now ready to recognize that concessions to Italy must go beyond mere economic measures if a satisfactory compromise is to be found.

This somewhat vague but still appreciable broadening of the British Government's attitude is understood to be contingent on the possibility of bringing Ethiopia to see the necessity for important concessions to Italy's colonial requirements.

France Modifies Views

Third is the slight but discernible rapprochement of the French stand toward the British attitude.

Here it is important not to exaggerate. France still feels very definitely that Italy's demands for colonial expansion are justified and the French Government is by no means ready to adopt Britain's strong stand against Italy's aim. But it is learned on good authority that M. Laval is endeavoring to persuade Baron Aloisi that time plays a big part in colonial undertakings.

He is understood to have pointed out as an example to be followed by Italy in Ethiopia the fact that between France's first introduction of troops into Morocco and the final conquest of that African colony full 30 years elapsed—and that despite the fact that no substance of Moroccan sovereignty has been allowed to persist. If Premier Mussolini will only be patient, France argues, there will in future be plenty of opportunity for Italian penetration of Ethiopia, without the enormous risk involved in insistence on immediate and complete satisfaction now.

Italy Intransigent

Against these factors must be recorded the continued intransigence of the Italian delegation which so far has refused to allow much hope that Italy would be willing to renounce military control over Ethiopia. Certainly Britain and Ethiopia—and perhaps France as well—would balk at complete and immediate military occupation by Italy.

Is a compromise of some sort possible, containing in addition to economic concessions and colonizing rights, allocation to Italy of certain restricted policing privileges? That is the question which the conference has to answer.

Republican Drive for President Centered on Western Farm Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—The farm vote in the next presidential election will be fought for by the Republicans more vigorously than for 40 years past. They will not let it go by default to the Democrats. They know they must have it to win. Consequently they are starting their rural campaign this autumn, nearly a year ahead of the usual season.

Republican "grass roots" leaders in the Middle West are making this exceptional advance in organization because they feel they cannot afford to wait. They believe the next President will be chosen by the farmers of their states.

The few months between the Republican national convention in June of next year and the November election they regard as very much too short for the work they hope to do with the farmers. Agriculture has been especially appealed to by the Democrats. The AAA policy of putting taxes on various farm products and turning the money back to the farmers has built a barrier such as the Republicans have never had to meet before in reaching for the rural vote.

Unparalleled Situation

"Grass roots" chiefs living out here among the farmers have realized this unparalleled obstacle to their success in the farming region, and accordingly have taken uncommon means to grapple with it. They did not tarry until their political high command, the Republican National Committee, moved, but acted without it, though with every intent of co-operation.

Headquarters which the recently-established Republican regional committee are to open here will not be merely an office, but a vigorous campaign center, according to the "grass roots" plans.

It purposes to go right into the farm question. It will take up what Republicans regard as shortcomings of the Democratic program of farm relief and broadcast them to agriculture.

Besides the usual avenues of publicity, the party expects to get considerable aid from the Republican section of the rural press. There are hundreds of country weeklies through the farming states which, it is anticipated, will be friendly to a Republican interpretation of farm issues.

Traditionally Republican

This uncommon bestirring of zeal to reach the farmer contrasts with the lesser efforts the Republicans have made in past campaigns. Middle Western farmers were traditionally Republican for the most part, forming a Republican bloc corresponding in a minor degree to the "solid South" held by the Democrats. The Republican Party did not have to extend itself so much to reach those it felt it had with it already.

However, when pushed to the extreme by the Democrats in the last presidential campaign, the Republicans did not even then make a doughty endeavor to hold their own farmers from breaking away. The new policy installed on their own initiative by the "grass roots" spokesmen may presage a more vigorous rural program to be undertaken by the Republican Party nationally.

The Republican nomination for President is very likely to come to the West because of the need of holding this section, as some of the party veterans see it.

Likened to Bryan's Race

The only presidential race in comparatively recent years approaching the coming one in the farm belt is that of 1896 when William Jennings Bryan, then fresh from Nebraska, roused the prairies with the cheap money slogan of "16 to 1." The struggle for the farmers next year, it is conceded, will be harder than that of the first campaign of the "silver-tongued orator of the Platte."

Next year's weather will be important. Poor crops mean Democratic votes. If the farmer has not been able to raise enough to give him some certainty for the future, and thinks he will have to go on relief, experience of the last few years has indicated he will vote for the Democrats.

The question of the Republican farm plank is already disturbing some corn-belt experts. Because different sections of the country want different things of agriculture, they are wondering what sort of a farm solution can be agreed on at the national convention which will appeal to the farmers. This appears one of the principal perplexities which the Republicans of the East, the Middle West and the Far West will have to master if they are going to make a competent race for the Presidency in 1936.

Matanuska Colony Learns How Alaska Can Produce Crops

PALMER, Alaska, Aug. 16 (AP)—Matanuska colonists are getting a "look for themselves" nowadays at crops which can be grown on the fertile soil of Matanuska Valley. With the season well along, 45 acres of potatoes are sizing up well and smaller fields of grain are in full head, almost ready to cut. A number of colonists have prize individual gardens, which have produced excellent crops of vegetables.

The rainy season has handicapped the making of wild hay growing on cottonwood flats, but about 100 tons have been cut and stored. In addition, about 200 acres of tame hay, consisting of oats and peas, remain to be harvested. Community gardens failed, partly because not enough work was done on them and also because cows got lose and ate most of the peas and cabbages.

Canning of wild raspberries, of which hundreds of bushels have been going to waste, has been under way, with officials having difficulty in keeping enough canning equipment on hand.

Other work was proceeding rapidly today, with 17 cabins now complete, 60 under construction and 81 more to be built. Twenty three wells are being dug and drilled. The trading post now has a roof on it, the warehouse is complete to the first floor and the foundation for the power plant is finished.

Hoover Denies Knowledge Of G. O. P. Conferences

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP) — Former President Hoover arrived by train today from New York en route to California and denied any knowledge of reported plans to confer with midwestern Republican leaders during his stay here.

"Any conferences are news to me," he said, adding that he had seen "the reports in the papers." The former President was met by his close friend, Arch Shaw, a Chicago investment broker, and was driven from the railway station in a taxicab to Mr. Shaw's office.

Javanese Drama

The Javanese drama consists exclusively of episodes from the Hindu epics, the "Mahabharata" and the "Ramayana," and the Panji cycle or semihistorical legends of Java.

Nation Extols Rogers and Post Killed in Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaker Byrns, Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in Hoover's Administration and friend of Will Rogers since they were boys together in Oklahoma, were typical of the men making public expressions of their consciousness of the worth of the two men who had gone along out of human ken.

Said Mr. Hurley of Will Rogers: "One of the cleanest, finest characters I have ever known. One of nature's noblemen." And of Wiley Post: "I knew him well—brilliant and intrepid!"

Congress Pays Tribute

Both houses of Congress halted their pressing deliberations to pay tribute to Will Rigers, in the heartfelt words of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson: "Probably the most widely known citizen of the United States and certainly the most beloved met his death some hours ago in a lonely and far away place."

Will Rogers was almost a resident of Washington: confidant of many Chief Executives, he was very close to Presidents Hoover and Coolidge, into whose serious approach to public affairs he brought warm cheer and sage common sense. He was intimately known to and loved by the Cabinet, the Congress, and his newspaper colleagues.

And former President Hoover, interviewed by Associated Press reporters in Chicago, said:

"I have long known both of these fine Americans and have long been appreciative of their accomplishments. In origin and accomplishment they were typically American, with their careers appealing to everyone appreciative of the pioneer spirit.

"They are great souls."

Await Lifting of Fog

The pair left Fairbanks last night but set their plane down on Harding Lake, 50 miles away, to await lifting of dense fog in the Barrow region. Mr. Rogers said he wanted to go to Barrow to visit Charles Brower, known throughout Alaska as the "king of the arctic" because of his 51 years of residence.

Mr. Brower operates a trading post and whaling station at the settlement, which is 11 miles from where Point Barrow juts out into the Arctic Ocean.

Mr. Post had planned to continue his flight to Siberia after visiting Point Barrow and Nome. Whether Will Rogers was going with him was not known. Before leaving Fairbanks last night, Mr. Rogers said he hadn't decided.

Two days ago in Anchorage Mr. Rogers said he planned to spend the winter in Alaska with "Sourdoughs denned up in their cabins" along the Yukon and Mackenzie Rivers.

Mr. Post said he had not determined his route after the Point Farrow flight, but he made inquiries concerning airplane landing fields in western Alaska and Siberia.

Higher Realization

Assured that every agency possible is being employed to care for the remains of the two argonauts and for the comfort of their families, America is turning from the human evidences to seek solace in a higher realization of the implications of the careers of Wiley Post and Will Rogers. And in this search for the realities some are finding clues of the larger life into which these two dauntless characters have flown in Wordsworth's Ode on Immortality:

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting:
The Soul that rises with us, our life's Star,
Hath had elsewhere its setting,
And cometh from afar:
Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, who is our home:
Heaven lies about us in our infancy! . . .

"The Youth, who daily farther from the east
Must travel, still is Nature's Priest,
And by the vision splendid
Is on his way attended; . . .

Dramatic Careers

The careers of both men are marked with drama and achievement. The one, representing the nature which looked on human experience and found it extremely amusing; the other, the one who looked at the limitations of human effort and found them challenging.

"Maybe you can stick it out to Saturday night," a friend once advised Will Rogers. "That will be three days more pay."

Will Rogers, just a cowboy who had come East from the mid west show experience and was seeking fame in the New York music halls, took the advice. The lad, part Indian, who was born at Oolagah, Indian Territory, Nov. 4, 1879, went on chewing his gum and twirling his lariat for three days more. Before they were up he chanced to make an act. The audience laughed. He talked some more in his sly, shy manner. The audience liked it, and Will Rogers was made, so far as his professional career was concerned.

Star in Follies

In a short time he was playing Hammerstein's Roof at $150 a week. Then for six years he was star of Ziegfeld's Follies.

He ventured into the movies, but silent drama failed to record his quaint inflection and much of his talent was wasted, until talking pictures arrived and in them he made such a hit that he became one of the star box office attractions.

In the meantime he had attained fame as a commentator on current events and his daily releases were being printed in newspapers all over the American continent. He likewise became a widely-looked-for performer on the air waves, where his weekly talks did much to inject a sense of perspective into a public consciousness grown taut by years of depression.

Millionaire

His wealth was estimated by his friends at several million dollars and he carried life insurance of approximately $1,000,000. When he worked he was paid $25,000 a week by the picture producers. For stage appearances he received $2500 a week. And it is reported that eight radio broadcasts brought him $15,000.

At a candy pulling in Oolagah, Will Rogers met Betty Blake—met and ran away for he was too shy to propose. He worked his way to South America and Australia, learning new rope tricks and riding stunts and came back to Oolagah with more courage. The marriage took place Nov. 25, 1908. The Rogers have three children, Will Jr., Mary and Jimmy and all three followed the hoofbeats of their father and became expert polo players.

Perhaps, however, the most significant biographical information regarding Will Rogers' career is that being compiled by the National Red Cross in Washington. It is called "The Good Deeds of Will Rogers."

Girdled Globe Alone

Wiley Post, who alone girdled the globe in eight days in July, 1933, significantly left behind him greater laurels in his recent stratosphere flight attempts early in 1935.

Displaying a "Yankee ingenuity" Mr. Post clothed himself in a rubber suit and helmet and breathed by means of air delivered to him from a supercharger on his motor. His plane, Winnie Mae, in which he made his two round-the-world flights, first with Harold Gatty, and alone, was stripped of its landing gear in order to give it more speed. He made two high altitude trips over Bartlesville, Okla., in this supercharged suit in which he claimed a record of 55,000 feet.

Late in 1934, he attempted four transcontinental flights across the United States through the stratosphere but each time he was forced down through failure of his apparatus. The last attempt was made in June, 1935. But even though these flights were unsuccessful they nevertheless left a host of practical ideas which aviation may again adapt and improve.

Mr. Post's first great exploit was in June, 1931, when he and Harold Gatty flew around the world in eight days, 15 hours and 51 min.

In July, 1933, he flying alone cut his first joint record by retraversing the earth in seven days, 18 hours and 49½ minutes. He crossed Alaskan territory on this second world trip already tired and weary from having first created a solo non-stop record from New York to Moscow.

At the family farm near Lawton, Okla., Mr. Post became interested in automobile motors when an automobilist stopped near the farm when out of fuel. From this first experience he developed an ambition to go to Kansas City to know more about engines. His father, in order to keep him at home, gave him a part of the cotton farm to manage and keep whatever profits there were. He, fired with ambition, raised a bumper crop the next year and with the profits from the sale he went to an automobile school in Kansas City.

Mr. Post's first flying experience was with Burill Tubbs of Norman, Okla., when the two went on a barnstorming tour. Later he worked in the oil fields where a reckless drive with a sledgehammer slivered a splinter from a steel pipe which flew into one of his eyes. With the compensation money, he purchased a plane and started barnstorming on his own at fairs, carnivals, small towns, carrying passengers, etc.

In the course of this tour Mr. Post met F. C. Hall, an oil man of Chickasha, Okla. The oil business being in a prosperous state at the moment Mr. Hall decided to purchase a plane, and engaged Mr. Post as a pilot.

Test Pilot

After this Mr. Post worked as a test pilot for Lockheed planes in Burbank, Calif., and flew one in the national air derby. Then he drove a mail route in Mexico. Here Mr. Hall found him again and offered him a new job as pilot of a new Lockheed plane which Mr. Hall had purchased.

This plane was the famous Winnie Mae, which has recently been added to Colonel Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and other planes in the historical collection of the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Post took the job as Mr. Hollis's pilot on the stipulation that he be allowed to enter the plane in races.

That was in 1929, Mr. Post had the wings altered on the Winnie Mae for faster speed. He won the national air derby in 1930 and with the prize money, $7500, helped finance his first round-the-world flight with Mr. Gatty.

This Car Tells You to Stay on the Curb

By Andrew Halbran

Roving Police Car Warns Violaters

In Jersey City, If You Try to Cross When the Lights Are Against You, a Voice Roars Out to Stay Where You Are

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—A police car that talks to the public is proving a great aid in reducing traffic violations here, according to Police Headquarters.

The feature of this improved radio safety car is a loud speaker through which the voice of a police sergeant at the wheel comes in tones that can be heard above the din of the streets, whenever there is a threatened violation. His announcement can be heard for a distance of three blocks. In addition to this unit, there is provision for the transmitting and receiving of all police car messages. The car, painted pure white, is conspicuous in traffic at all times.

Roosevelt Adds Tribute To 'Outstanding Americans'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the shock of the nation today upon learning of the passing on of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, who, he said, were "outstanding Americans and will be greatly missed." He made the statement:

"I was shocked to hear of the tragedy which has taken Will Rogers and Wiley Post from us. Will was an old friend of mine, a humorist and philosopher beloved by all. I had the pleasure of greeting Mr. Post on his return from his round-the-world flight. He leaves behind a splendid contribution to the science of aviation. Both were outstanding Americans and will be greatly missed."

Post's Flying, Rogers' Wit Acclaimed in London

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Harold Perrin, secretary of the Royal Aero Club, said today: "Wiley Post was regarded by us as a marvelous flier and a magnificent fellow.

"His achievements have been a wonder of the world and have drawn our deepest admiration. The Royal Aero Club is deeply grieved to learn of the death of this marvelous pilot."

All afternoon newspapers flared with banner lines today telling of the passing of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. It was the greatest display of interest in British journals since Reichsführer Hitler announced the rearmament of Germany.

"Rogers," said one newspaper, "was the funniest man in America and the world's wisest fool."

Post's Engine Misfired 50 Feet Above Water

WASHINGTON, AUG. 16 (AP)—The plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed fell while only 50 feet in the air after taking off near a small river 15 miles south of Point Barrow.

The following message was received from the Seattle office of the signal corps—relayed from Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan at Point Barrow:

"Navy runner reported plane crashed 15 miles south of Barrow.

"Immediately hired fast launch, proceeded to scene, found plane complete wreck, partially submerged in two feet water.

"In taking off, engine misfired on right bank while only 50 feet over water.

"Plane out of control, crashed, tearing right wing off and toppling over, forcing engine back through body of plane.

"Both apparently killed instantly.

"Post's wrist watch broken, stopped 8:18 p. m."

BOSTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—A remark by Will Rogers in 1930 is recalled here.

"My epitaph, or whatever you call those signs on gravestones, is going to read: 'I joke about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like.'"

"I am proud of that," he added.

President Watches Utility Bill From Hyde Park House

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Hope that Congress will complete work at this session on the utility holding company regulation bill, was expressed by President Roosevelt as he arrived at his home here today for a two-day stay.

The President declined, however, to answer questions on details of either this measure or the tax bill, both of which are in conference between House and Senate.

He arrived from Washington at 7:28 a. m. (EST) to be greeted by a crowd of home folks with applause. His holiday on the banks of the Hudson River began in brilliant sunshine, but he was favored with cool weather.

He said he expected to confer Sunday, upon his return to the White House, with various groups, checking the status of legislation, to be sure where things stood.

With Congress apparently headed speedily for adjournment, it appears that Mr. Roosevelt is going to make sure that the administration program receives complete attention before the gong sounds sometime next week.

Mr. Roosevelt told newspaper men that he hoped to name the new National Labor Board by Monday at the latest and to appoint the new social security board early next week.

Farmers in Missouri Force Abandoning Of Foreclosure Sale

MAYSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16 (AP)—A farm foreclosure sale scheduled for today was called off as a threatening crowd of farmers gathered about the courthouse.

PLATTSBURG, Mo. Aug. 16 (AP)—Sullen farmers who mauled four federal officers in forcing postponement of a foreclosure sale here, abandoned Plattsburg in the night.

Farmers insisted they held no grudge against the Government but were angry at "those modern Shylocks, the loan companies."

An unidentified spokesman of the crowd, who said he represented the "Farmers Protective Association," with a membership in the Middle West of 8000, blamed the plight of rural America on the "Shylock attitude" of money lenders since the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium law was held invalid by the Supreme Court.

Scallops Vary 300 Ways

Nearly 300 living species of scallops are known and are found in all seas, from high latitudes to the tropics.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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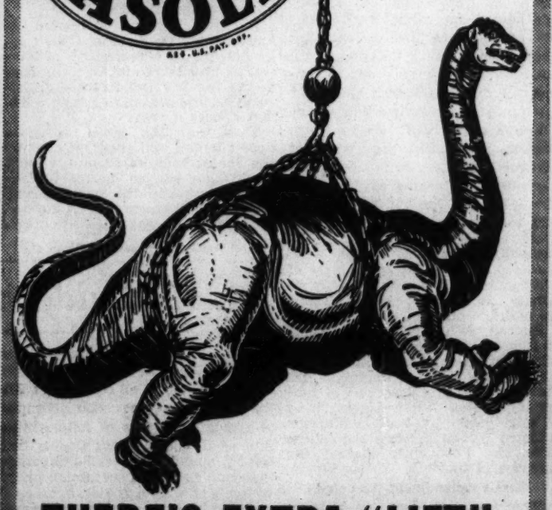

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All round trip tickets greatly reduced every week-end from 6 A. M. Friday to 4 A. M. Tuesday. Good on our Streamlined and all other trains—in all Air Conditioned (cool and dustless) Coaches and Pullmans on this and all connecting railroads.

"What's going on here?" asked the Treasurer, looking over his glasses at the Traffic Vice President. "What's everybody so happy about?"

"We're having a Jubilee!" replied the Traffic Vice President.

"A Jubilee! What's a Jubilee?" exclaimed the Treasurer with a doubtful look in his eye. "Does it cost anything?"

"A Jubilee," explained the Vice President, "is the celebration of a happy occasion. We're all happy because everybody likes our reduced week end fares—because they enjoy the streamlined train—the air conditioned (cool and dustless) coaches—the fast schedules—and the new services we've given them. Why, these low fare tickets are as popular as stuffed eggs at a picnic. You'd better see if we have enough to last through the Summer!"

"I love to order tickets!" exclaimed the Treasurer, "even though you do reduce them from Friday to Tuesday . . . Tickets . . . Ah! Tickets are the thing!"

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BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

tions, but it was believed, concerning themselves particularly with the many manifestations of hostile sentiment in different parts of the United States.

Two major incidents in New York, the resolution of the Massachusetts Legislature, Governor Curley's sharp letter, and the movement to withdraw American representation from the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, all gave the statesmen plenty to discuss.

It is known that the State Department wishes to avoid provocation in relations between the United States and Germany, and that ranking officials regret incidents which make matters raw and tense. As yet there is no light on any possible action Washington could make to alleviate the situation.

Guffey Bill—Favorably Reported in House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Guffey coal bill, which in effect recreates the NRA in the bituminous industry, was favorably reported yesterday in the House, seconding the Senate action of last week. Soft coal "imperatively demands" federal control, the report stated.

Representative David J. Lewis (D) of Maryland defended the constitutionality of the measure in a 12-page brief, while coal mining interests have been blazing away on the other side. Representative Jere Cooper (D) of Tennessee thus handed in a minority report attacking its constitutionality. He was joined by four other Democrats.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, conferred at the White House with the President and Secretary of Labor Perkins. He declared both houses would pass the bill at this session. If they do not, a nationwide strike in the bituminous industry is scheduled for September.

Rackets—Appeal Taken in New York Inquiry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Thomas E. Dewey anti-racketeering inquiry in New York City stood vindicated a second time yesterday. Henry H. Klein, acting as counsel for the B. C. I. Corporation, a real estate holding company, prepared to appeal his second failure to halt the inquiry through injunction proceedings.

Mr. Klein's application for an injunction to prevent Comptroller Frank J. Taylor from spending the $122,000 appropriated for the inquiry to complete this year, was denied by Supreme Court Justice Kenneth P. O'Brien. Mr. Klein called it waste of taxpayers' money.

Guffey Bill—Last Call for Debate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The House today took up the Guffey-Snyder coal bill in a last-moment effort to rush it through before adjournment. It was brought in under a rule limiting debate to eight hours. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns served notice he would attempt to keep the chamber in session tonight until the bill had been completed.

Passage of the bill at this session is the price President Roosevelt promised to pay the coal miners in return for their agreement to defer their long-threatened strike.

Albania—Rioting Follows Assassination

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Local rioting, quickly suppressed, is the only visible effect in Albania of the assassination yesterday of Gen. Leon de Ghilardi, King Zog's friend. He was motoring in the Fieri district. Albanian circles here, the Monitor learns, see no national or international complications.

Rumors of revolt in Albania following the assassination, with 60 soldiers and rebels killed during an attempted march on Tirana, are discounted. It is pointed out rumors are from Greek sources. This is held to be significant in view of the long-standing dispute between Albania and Greece over Greek minority schools in Albania. The dispute is coming up before the League of Nations Council in September.

Hopson Unsmiling Admits Trying To Intimidate Press

(Continued from Page 1)

been deadlocked for weeks on the measure; and with the tax bill now passed by both chambers, adjournment looms.

Bills now in conference are: Taxes, holding companies, banking, TVA amendments, gold clause amendments and alcohol control.

Another big development in reference to Mr. Hopson's Senate appearance was the establishment of a final armistice between Senate and House. Under its terms, the House Rules Committee, over which presides Representative John J. O'Connor (D) of New York, has first call on Mr. Hopson; the Senate committee may have him during the hours when the House committee is not using him.

Embarrassing Moments

Another item in a day of unusual events was the discovery of Marvin H. McIntyre, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, in the hotel rooms of B. B. Robinson, Washington representative of the A. G. & E. Co. and friend of Mr. Hopson, along with Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

This occurred in the search for Mr. Hopson, made by frock-coated Chesley W. Jurney, Senate sergeant-at-arms, and former Texas sheriff. Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was another member of the party.

The discovery of social contacts between Mr. McIntyre and the utilities representative, may be extremely embarrassing for the former, although he issued a formal statement explaining the affair later.

The Hopson Smile Fades

Coming back to Mr. Hopson's actual appearance before the Senate committee, it developed into a somewhat grim affair. Mr. Hopson's smile was lacking. His customary friendly look, befitting a humorous, roly-poly man who weighs over 200 pounds but who stands little more than five feet high, was gone, too.

The committee, which has studied the extraordinary campaign against the utility bill might have expected in Mr. Hopson a lean and sinister Machiavellian figure. Instead, they got quite the reverse.

The man who set the $1,080,000 fight against the utility bill in motion, arranged for tens of thousands of telegrams of protest to flood congressional offices, including many shown to have been faked; who hired Elmer and thousands of other "Elmers" to solicit names on telegrams at three cents each to be sent free to Congress at the company's expense.

Tried to Hide Traces

The man who burned his own office records, and ordered all other inter-office records on the subject destroyed, and finally who went into hiding from Senate officals for approximately a month and was unearthed with difficulty, was a tired, hearty and amiable small-town figure, looking a little pathetic.

He apparently anticipated rough treatment. He got it.

Before the hearing was over Mr. Hopson had been forced to tell how he had manipulated, or sought to manipulate, newspapers in his campaign, attempted to coerce the New York Times on the threat of withdrawing advertising, and on the other hand co-operated with the Hearst press. Mr. Hopson also said the editorial attitude of the Gannett newspaper chain was satisfactory to him.

Lobbies in 26 States

Mr. Hopson appeared as witness again today before the House Rules Committee. He described in detail the expenditure of $800,000 in fighting the holding company bill.

He said his organization maintained agencies in each of 26 state capitals where it did business to watch and, if necessary, influence legislation.

"The utility bill went way beyond anything that we had ever encountered," he said. It required "emergency treatment," he said. He denied that unethical action had been taken.

Mr. Hopson was asked why $25,000 was paid Patrick J Hurley, Secretary of War in Hoover's Cabinet, and a lawyer. He denied that it was because of Hurley's political power. He said he could not explain the matter in detail.

He and Manager in Control

"I entirely severed myself from any executive authority when I went to Florida last January."

Mr. Hopson's previous testimony has shown that he, together with J. J. Mange, owns through personal holding companies, all the voting stock which controls the Associated Gas, which operates in 26 states with 2,000,000 customers.

His contention that he holds no executive authority would seem to indicate that the Associated Gas Company is an empire without a king, and gives a further example of the baffling nature of the complex Associated Gas System that recalls the old Insull system.

What's a Few Millions!

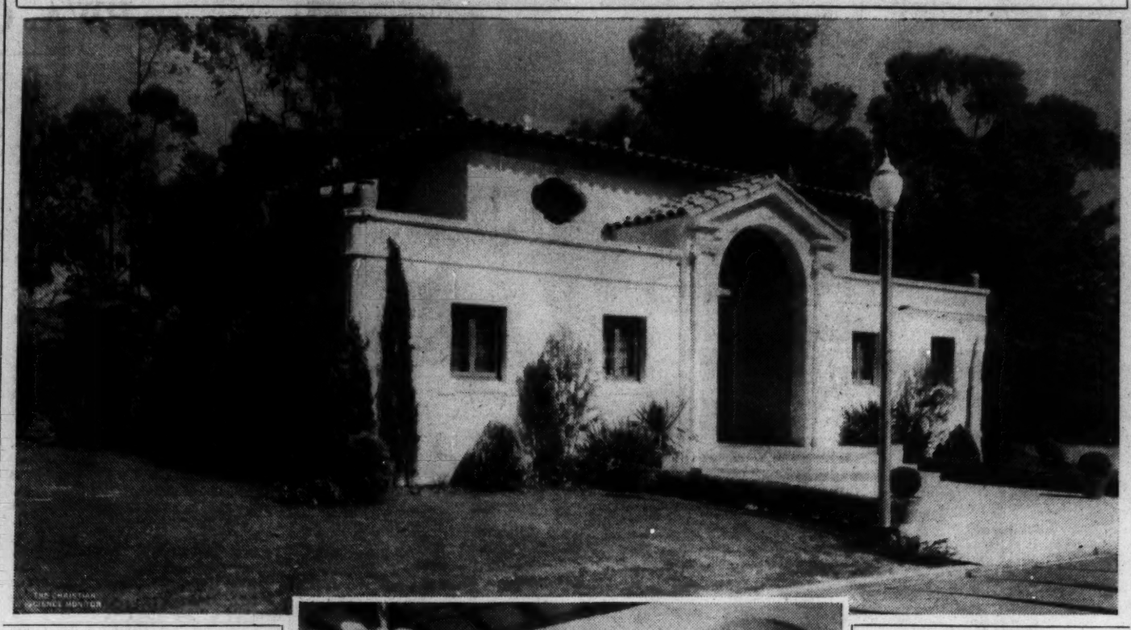
Asked as to his own remuneration, Mr. Hopson said he received a salary of $50,000, besides stock dividends from his personal holding companies. He was vague as to what these might amount to. Companies in which he was interested received dividends that might total from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000, he said, but he could not say what proportion of this he would receive.

Mr. Hopson was questioned why his company had not joined the Gadsden committee of 19 utility companies which fought the holding company bill. He said he preferred to keep activities separate. These companies allocated one-half cent a meter in fighting the bill. On the basis of 2,000,000 customers and $900,000 expenditures of A. G. & E., it was brought out the company expenditure was equivalent to 45 cents a meter.

Says Investors Pay

This amount would be charged to operating expenses, Mr. Hopson said. He attempted to show that this cost would be paid by the investor, rather than the consumer of electricity. This brought incredulous questions from members of the committee.

Monitor Building at California Pacific International Exposition



Draws Many San Diego Visitors

Landscaping Adds to Exterior's Attractiveness. Murals Adorn Interior Stairways. Posters Give Interesting Data

Monitor Building At Fair Attracts 50,000 Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Nearly 50,000 persons have visited The Christian Science Monitor building at the California Pacific International Exposition since its opening, a recent check revealed.

While the visitors were interested in the many exhibits in the imposing Spanish-style building, many told attendants that they were surprised to learn that the Monitor was an international newspaper instead of a religious periodical.

"So many people have left here with a new conception and admiration for the Monitor in place of a previously-entertained bias," one of those in charge said. "Many have even taken subscriptions who previously had had a prejudice against the paper."

A chief point of interest to the thousands who have passed through the Christian Science Publishing House room is the first copy of the Monitor, published on Nov. 25, 1908.

"People have read this paper with great interest," said the man in charge. "They were particularly impressed with Mrs. Eddy's statement in the editorial column: 'The object of the Monitor is to injure no man, but to bless all mankind.'

"Many visitors point out that the article in this Monitor on 'The Business Outlook for 1909' might have been written for today inasmuch as the writer tells of improving times."

The large diorama of the Publishing House and the world showing how news is gathered by the 800 special correspondents, and then disseminated to the people of 120 nations, is always being studied by a large crowd.

Place of Peace and Quiet

On the wall in the same room, the map showing the distribution of the Monitor's circulation and advertisers also has attracted the attention of many.

Eric Berglof's life-sized murals on the staircase walls depicting the March of the Nations have drawn much favorable comment from Exposition visitors, according to those in charge.

In the Mary Baker Eddy room in the rear of the first floor, scores have paused to study the Braille translation of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and other Christian Science books. Many have observed with interest the translation of Mrs. Eddy's books in eight languages.

"While many have told us how impressed they are with the dignity and beauty of the Monitor building, nearly everyone seems impressed with the peace and quiet after the noise of the rest of the grounds," on of those in charge said.

The Monitor building, financed with donations from Christian Science churches in the western states, is presided over by committees chosen from these districts.

Nevada County Lists All of Its Farmers In Its Farm Bureau

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — Undaunted by the assertion made by many that "it can't be done," the county farm bureau of this, Humboldt County, has gone ahead and done it—secured a 100 per cent membership of the ranchers and farmers of the county.

And to Paul L. Maloney, county extension agent, goes much of the credit for the accomplishing of this difficult task, an objective that it is said 1800 counties in 37 states have never been able to attain. It was only a few days ago that the last rancher in the county was signed as a member of the bureau.

The coveted goal was attained, explained Fred B. Stewart, president of the county organization, by the bureau "giving its members within a period of eight years direct returns in actual dollars and cents, amounting to more than $160,000, through personal services and assistance by the county agricultural agent."

It is pointed out that $3500 was saved by elimination of smut from wheat and barley; $55,600 by changing from old to certified, uniform, quick maturing seed. Much was saved by getting rid of pests and by the moving of cattle to outside feed districts during drought. One important item was $40,000 saved in the cost of feed for livestock by drilling wells and developing springs on public grazing lands.

Georgia WPA Work Begins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—The first funds for launching the WPA projects in this State having been received with the authorization to draw $294,060—the first actual release of funds from a total allotment of $2,273,224—work on projects will start immediately with a total of 881 items and an objective of placing 71,000 heads of families in employment by September.

Louisiana's Acadians Welcome Libraries and Folk Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—The education of descendants of the Acadians, immortalized by Longfellow in his poem "Evangeline," a people who now live in southern Louisiana, is being achieved largely through rural libraries and three-day "folk-schools," according to Miss Essae M. Culver, of Columbia University.

Miss Culver, who is executive secretary of the Louisiana State Library Commission, said that the Acadians are not considered "illiterate" in view of the wealth of culture and tradition which their ancestors brought to Louisiana and which they have preserved. Many of them are still living on the Bayou Teche, where their ancestors sought refuge.

"Their social life is polished," she continued. "They dance well, they converse well. But through a lack of schooling their pronunciation, even of French, has been confused and they have reached a state where, although they can converse, they cannot read or write either French or English."

About 70,000 adults have taken advantage of the classes in reading sponsored by the Louisiana State Department of Education during the past few years, she said. The second rural library to be established in Louisiana was that at Abbeville, Vermilion Parish, in the section where the Acadians make their homes. During the first year of the library 4000 books were loaned and the total circulation was 84,000.

The three-day "folk-schools" give parents instruction in improved methods of farming, building, housekeeping, interior decoration, landscaping and cultural subjects and current events.

The Acadians, who live in isolated communities, are dependent upon educated leaders for their knowledge of outside affairs and these leaders "are apt to follow the advice of their leaders in political matters," Miss Culver added.

Minimum Pay Law Raises British Columbia Wages

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Industrial pay rolls of British Columbia have advanced sharply in the last year, due largely to the imposition of minimum wage regulations, according to the annual report of the provincial minimum wage board. It shows that the total industrial pay roll of the province increased roughly by $14,000,000 in 1934 from $99,126,000 in 1933 to $113,567,000 last year.

About 110,000 persons are now protected by the law. Satisfactory progress, it is stated, has been made in the reduction of working hours in many branches of industry.

Guayaquil Dated 1535

Guayaquil, one of Ecuador's most important cities, was founded by Benalcazar in 1535.

Iced Postum

A drink whose sheer goodness will be your summer weakness!

No caffein...made in a jiffy!

MOTHER'S HELPER

• When you are tired, or extra busy, or the kitchen's hot, or unexpected guests drop in, you will find Prudence Corned Beef Hash the world's best emergency ration—a glorious, hot meal, inexpensive and ready in four minutes. It's different from any other hash—except the finest home-made kind. In 4-portion and 2-portion tins.

If your grocer hasn't Prudence Hash send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin by mail. Another dime brings you also the new food sensation, Prudence Beef Loaf *with gravy*. Boston Food Products Company, Boston, Mass.

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

BEEF STEW...LAMB STEW...BEEF LOAF

WANAMAKER'S

New York Philadelphia

Last Two Weeks of the August Furniture Sale

Next Monday the great Furniture Sale enters its last two weeks in both stores.

So don't delay another minute in making your visit, in buying your furniture at the very low prices prevailing in the sale.

There is still a splendid choice of fine furniture, for as the thousands of pieces have sold off our floors we have replaced them with new purchases of equal quality at equally dramatic savings.

Fascinating Exhibition Rooms in both stores will inspire your own furnishing plans.

A Credit Service in both stores enables you to buy at these August savings and pay in convenient instalments.

WANAMAKER'S

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FULLER BRUSH

SYSTEM OF SELLING *direct from Factory to Consumer* GUARANTEES YOU BIG SAVINGS.

The aim of our Company, from its beginning, has been first to supply our customers with products which would do the most efficient and most satisfactory work in all of the sixty or more uses in their homes. With the co-operation of the Fuller salesman, we have reduced the cost of distribution so that today our customers can enjoy the height of quality and service and obtain Fuller Brushes at the lowest prices in our history.

In short, The Fuller Brush Company's system of selling direct-from-factory-to-you through the Fuller salesman has been so improved and shortened that it places our merchandising on the highest standard of economy. We invite you to examine and compare our prices in the Fuller Catalog and Manual, and to observe the number of recently reduced prices. Because of increasing costs of Raw Materials, these prices may not again be as favorable.

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY

Fred C. Fuller
President

These products which you are constantly purchasing for your home are at present offered at these very low prices.

Buy Fuller Products from your Fuller Brush Man or the Fuller Branch Office in your city. Or write direct to The Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Conn. (In Canada, Fuller Brush Company, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.)

The FULLER FIBER BROOM outwears 3 to 5 ordinary brooms. Sweeps easier and cleaner. Made of tough Aztec fiber. Former price $1.45 — now $1.19.

FULLER WET MOP Special highly absorbent yarn. Light and easy to use. Dries quickly. Complete with handle—was $1.25—now 99c.

FULLER RUG and FLOOR BRUSH—was $2.25 — now $1.69.

FURNITURE POLISH

Cleans, polishes and preserves furniture and woodwork. Restores original luster. Old price 65c—now 49c.

SILVER POLISH

A perfect cream for polishing silverware. Dauber saves hands. Large size tube formerly 65c—now 49c.

FLOOR WAX

An easier spreading wax. Penetrates deeper—polishes easier. Full pound can was 75c—now 69c.

FLOOR FINISH

A rubless floor polish. Dries bright without polishing. Quart size was $1.25—only 89c.

The new FULLER TOOTH PASTE contains a high percentage of milk of magnesia. Keeps teeth clean and white. Introductory price only 30c.

CORRECT-SHAPE TOOTH BRUSH, old price 45c — now 35c.

Grafton Finds Film Means Hours' Work for Minutes' Play

Hollywood-in-New England stands by eagerly as directors and stars rehearse—time and again—brief lovers' quarrel for "Ah, Wilderness!" in its 1906 setting.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GRAFTON, Mass., Aug. 16—One of the most dramatic scenes in the filming of Eugene O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness!" was recorded here today as Cameraman Clyde DeVinna filmed Eric Linden and Cecelia Parker, hero and heroine, in the midst of a lovers' quarrel.

The play, whose background scenes are being made in Grafton, concerns the troubles of an adolescent boy in his relations with his father, a small-town newspaper proprietor. His sweetheart at one point in the play disagrees with him and sends him a letter saying she doesn't want to see him again. They meet in the park the next day.

In order to film the highly emotional scene which follows, Clarence Brown, Hollywood director, cleared the park of all spectators except those actively engaged in "shooting" the picture. The three, Director Brown, Eric Linden and Cecelia Parker, then worked together in the focus of searchlights for several hours, perfecting diction and gestures before the command "Get this" was given to the cameraman and sound truck.

A Hitch of the Trousers

Eric, who takes the part of Richard, finds Cecelia, playing the role of Muriel, weeping on a park bench.

He hitches up his model 1906 trousers, tilts his straw hat on the back of his head and with an "I-should-worry" air continues on his way whistling. Muriel stops him:

"Richard!"

"Oh, hello—You here?"

"About that letter, Richard. I want to explain."

"Oh, that's all right," he replies, walking over and seating himself on the fence with his back to her. Then condescendingly: "You needn't. It really saved me the trouble. I had a date last night anyway—with a Yale halfback—we went down to the Pleasant Beach Hotel."

"The Pleasant Beach Hotel! You didn't."

"Why sure, it's the only live-wire place in town. The girls wanted a good time. Funny—one of them insisted on sitting on my lap and kissing me—"

"Did you—kiss her?" asks Muriel, utterly astounded that Richard should transfer his affections so casually.

Rubbing it in, he answers—"Sure, why shouldn't I?"

Choking back her sorrow she flees from the park while he, when his question remains unanswered, discovers she has left and in alarm calls after her—

"Muriel—wait."

Hours for Minutes

Scarcely two minutes of screen time is taken up with this lover's tilt which took hours of careful preparation on the part of principals, director, cameraman, light operators, costume specialists, Hollywood make-up artists, and a score or more property men and laborers.

The preparatory work is similar for every scene in a picture of this type. Parts are rehearsed and every detail gone over time and time again by a congress of specialists. Like the race between hare and tortoise, the prize production is gained by steady progress, inches at a time.

It's hard work. Anyone can see that who watches operations "on location" for any length of time. A broiling hot sun, humidity high, grease paint hard to keep from running, 200 "extra" people waiting around for their cues, police irritable with a crowd that wants to see how movies are made, while principals and director rehearse for the 139th time, a two-minute episode.

Despite the milling crowds that have been coming to Grafton all week from nearly every section of New England, the town is held to be an ideal movie location for the film in process. It still preserves a 1906 atmosphere with clean white churches, porticoed business block, pillard bank building, newly constructed but old style town bandstand, and streets and street lamps reminiscent of 25 years ago.

Before the sun was up buggies began arriving at the circus tent which marks "Hollywood in Grafton" headquarters. By 10 a. m. there were 30 horse-drawn vehicles ranging from pony carts to station wagons, all waiting to have their contraptions and passengers signed up for the "coming to town" scene. In this scene 200 townsfolk are seen driving to the town park for a Fourth of July celebration. Most of the morning was spent in outfitting these "extras" with 1906 garb.

Small boys drew socks, shorts, shirtwaists and Buster Brown collars. Little girls were dressed in starched pinafores, white socks and dark pumps. Their hair was curled or put in pigtails with large hair-ribbons fluttering like banners in the breeze.

The women wore plumed hats of the bird's nest variety highly decorated with old-fashioned gardens or ostrich plumes. Choker collars surmounting stiff shirtwaists prevented the neck from acquiring a sunburn. The men wore broad-banded straws or pea-bouncers, large ties, high collars, loud coats and high-water trousers.

Police and firemen were dressed in blue with large green-and-red suspenders very much in evidence. These were as necessary for their annual day of glory as were the tin badges. If it were not for the suspenders, however, it would have been hard to tell the "movie cops" from the squad of reserve town constables.

In the make-up room where specialists with Swedish, French or Russian accents plied their art, conversation centered largely around the two principals. "Would Cecelia's curls and pig-tails stay in place? Would the make-up last until noon? Were Eric's sideburns long enough? Would they both rest a while after lunch? They needed to, for they'd been working exceptionally hard the last three days." It seems everyone in town knows the two chief actors. They think Eric a fine young man and "not a bit stuck up." Cecelia, they all agree, must be the sweetest girl in all Hollywood."

Behave as They Act

Interviewed on location, both Mr. Linden and Miss Parker gave evidence of high concentration on the parts they were to play. Eric assumed the manner of a cocky, self-centered young whippersnapper who thought mighty well of himself, while Cecelia radiated all the qualities any young man would want in a sweetheart.

Then they were called to begin work.

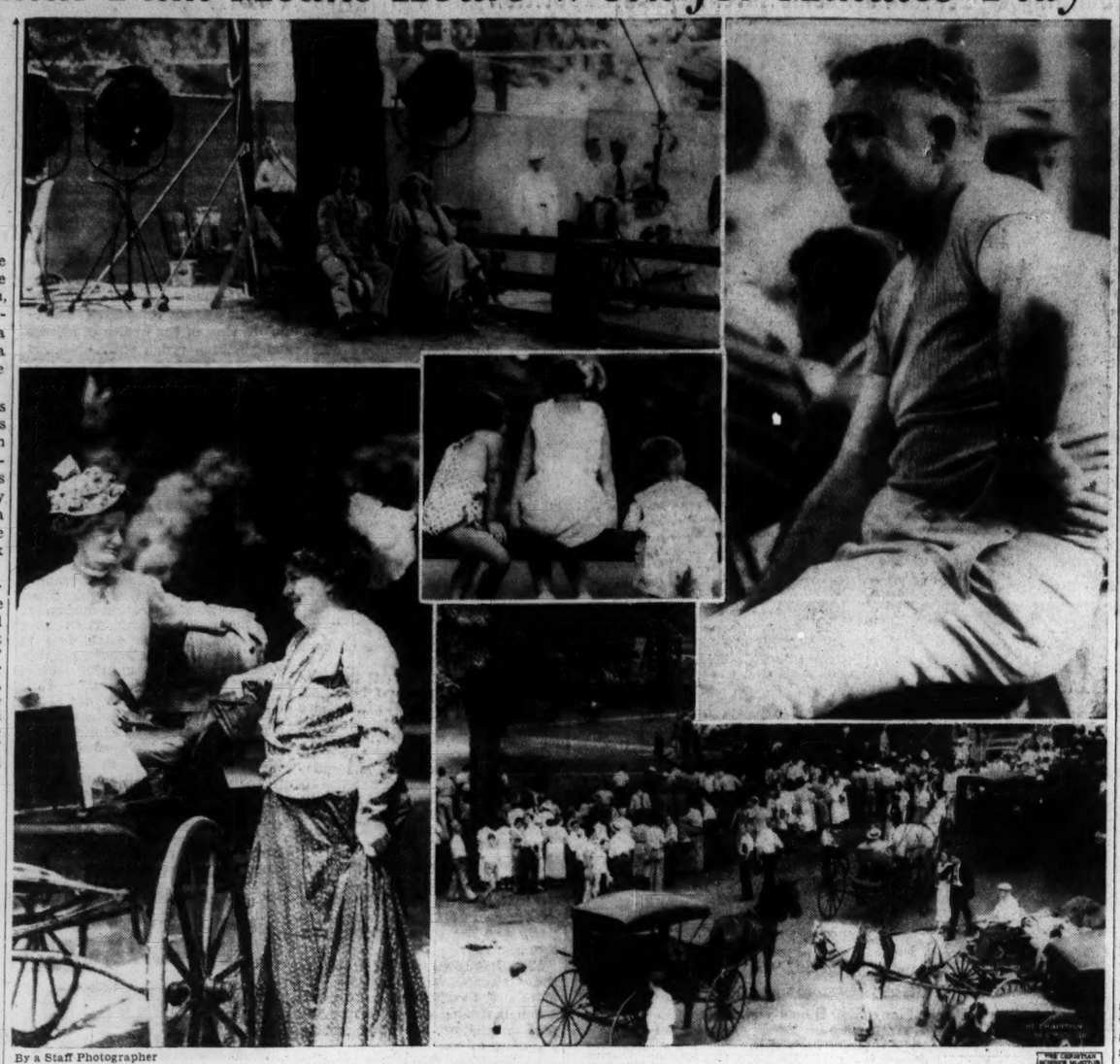
"Try looking at Eric with more of a hurt expression when you say 'You didn't!'" says Director Brown to Cecelia.

She wrinkles her nose at her swain, but complies. Then they go back and start all over again with Eric practicing his entrance—

"Oh, hello, you here?

"Oh! Hello! You here?

"Oh hello, you here?—"



By a Staff Photographer

Somnolent New England Village Transformed Into a New Hollywood

Juvenile Principals in "Ah, Wilderness!" Are Shown at the Top, Left, Waiting to Be Called Before the Camera in Grafton by Director Clarence Brown, top, Right. His Screening of the O'Neill Play Has Brought 1906 Costumes Back to the Town as Shown by Miss Marion Williams and Mrs. Marda Putnam, Lower Left. In the Middle, the Town Children Find a New Amusement; Watching Screen Stars. Lower Right: the Townspeople Gather for the Fourth of July Picnic That Features the film.

Car Racket Fought

A new California law delays the final registration of out-of-state automobiles for 90 days after application for a license as a means of fighting the stolen car racket.

Crier Announces Fair At South Yarmouth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 16—Two town criers in historic costumes, ringing bells after the colonial manner, will usher in South Yarmouth's street fair, held today from 3 p. m. to 12 midnight, for the benefit of the South Yarmouth Library Association.

The program comprises dancing, games, animal shows and all diversions and exhibits necessary to a fair.

Modern music will be interwoven with old-fashioned reels and square dances. When one tires of dancing, there are to be puppet plays and motorboat trips on the Bass River.

The fair will be announced beyond South Yarmouth by automobiles carrying banners and touring the Cape towns.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Coburn's Orchestra	Baseball game.....	Sporting Matinee..
5:15	Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school....	Sporting Matinee..
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	NBC interviewer..	"Jack Armstrong"	Sporting Matinee..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Vocalist; news....	Male quartet.....	"School Class".....
6:00	Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	Network speakers..
6:15	Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news....	Sketch; reports....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Music; soloist....	Boswell Trio; orch.	Minute Men.....
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Buddy Clark; orch.	Features; music...	Leafer's Orchestra
7:00	Rines's Orchestra.....	"Amos 'n' Andy".	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus".....	"Uncle Ezra".....	Sports comment....	CBS soloist; orch.
7:30	"Hum and Strum"...	Popular vocal.....	Soloist; quartet....	Block's Orchestra..
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	Studio chorus.....	Boake Carter, news	Organ recital.....
8:00	Irene Rich, sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Golf lesson.....
8:15	Lucille Manners, songs	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Studio recital.....
8:30	"Prom": Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Dance Party: solo-
8:45	speaker; orchestra....	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	ists; orchestra....
9:00	"Love Me Forever,"	Waltz Time: Abe	Hollywood Hotel:	Organ; soloist.....
9:15	with Francia White,	Lyman's Orch....	musical and dra-	Dramatic sketch..
9:30	Jan Peerce, John	Enrique Madrique-	matic; Walter C.	Dance orchestra....
9:45	Barclay; orchestra..	ra's Orchestra....	Kelly, stories.....	News Service.....
10:00	American Legion con-	The First Nighter:	Popular vocal.....	Richard Himber's
10:15	vention; band.....	dramatic sketch..	Dramatization	Orch.; soloists...
10:30	"Meetin' House": mu-	Al Pearce and His	"Pop. Varieties"...	Leith Stevens's
10:45	sical and dramatic..	Gang; variety....	Spotlight Revue...	Orchestra; soloist
11:00	Reports;	Ranny Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Sign off.....
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra..	Sports; organist...	Hoff's Orchestra..	.....
11:30	Ray Delaporte and his	Myers's Orchestra.	Luigi Romanelli &	.....
11:45	orchestra	"Open Road," sk..	his orchestra....	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:30 WBZ, Whitney String ensemble recital.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program: speakers; orchestra.
3:00 WBZ, Wightman Cup tennis matches, from Forest Hills, L. I.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Cincinnati game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: chamber music recital.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song": Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, Mary Eastman, soprano; concert orchestra.
7:30 WNAC, San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, "Operatic Gems"; soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; dancing by Fred Astaire; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Lewisohn Stadium Concert; Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WAAB, Columbia's Concert Hall: Catherine Toomey, contralto; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G"Men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau": Al Jolson; Lionel Barrymore; Carmel Myers; Vince Barnett; Watson Sisters; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta": program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WAAB, Chicagoland Music Festival: soloists; chorus; band; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival": popular variety program from San Francisco.
11:30 WBZ, Ray Noble and his orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Sunday's Features

10:00 WAAB, "Music of the Church": mixed quartet and organ.
10:45 WNAC, Regular Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
11:00 WBZ, Salsburg Music Festival, from Austria: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, "Transatlantic Bulletin," S. K. Ratcliffe, from London.
2:00 WNAC, Salzburg Festival: Mozart String Quartet.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore"; NBC Light Opera Co.; orch.
2:30 WEEI, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Kerr, pianist.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra; Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, National Music Camp Concert, from Interlachen, Mich.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WEEI, "Invitation to the Dance"; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn and his concert orchestra; soloist; male octet.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour": dramatizations of American Life, Ideals and Achievements.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:30 WBZ, Alexander Haas's Budapest Gypsy Orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, Congresional Opinion: speaker from Washington.

Boston Day... Textiles, PWA, Clock, Sugar...

(Continued from Page 1)

chiefs came to Boston to confer with Col. Theodore B. Parker, Massachusetts PWA director.

Colonel Hackett revealed that only 75 applications have been made here under the new PWA and that of these only 12 totaling $414,000 have so far been granted. "And other communities are pouring their applications in so fast that it appears our funds will all be allocated within six weeks."

Reminded that a party of Massachusetts Senators is already en route to Washington to plead for added grants and that Governor Curley has announced his intention of visiting the national capital this week end to arrange for federal funds to match the new $13,000,000 bond issue, Colonel Hackett replied, "We're not interested in trips of politicians; we want the written applications, and first come, first served."

PWA projects are approved along lines of set procedure, he said. This procedure involves filing of a formal and detailed application. PWA projects embrace public works costing more than $25,000 each. On these the Federal Government makes an outright grant of 45 per cent and will arrange to loan communities the balance at low interest rates. Projects costing less than $25,000 come under the WPA.

Safety—Goodwin Calls For Strict Road Rules

From last week's encouraging outlook on the highway situation, showing a marked decrease in fatalities from last year, Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today turned to the contemplation of what promised to be the worst "accident" week since last December. Up to Aug. 1, Mr. Goodwin had beamed with delight at the downward trend in accidents. But the last two weeks have been "appalling."

"We seem," said Mr. Goodwin, "to have struck an orgy of drunken, speeding driving, not only here in Massachusetts but all over the United States."

"Our highways have taken on the appearance of battlefields. And they will continue to look that way until an aroused public rises up to demand strict and impartial enforcement of the laws as they do in England.

"It is rather doubtful if we shall get such an aroused public opinion from a drink-crazed, gambling public which is trying to gamble its way out of the depression on other people's money."

Insurance—Car Board Faces Difficult Path

The State Board of Appeals, which helps motorists out of their troubles with insurance companies, is today having troubles of its own. Having held its hearings in Boston up to last month, the board decided that it was too much to ask the public to travel across the State, so the board planned to do the traveling, meeting in various large cities. But the city fathers will not co-operate. The board cannot obtain places to hold its hearings.

In Worcester the board tried today to obtain the approval of the city fathers to use the City Council chamber. The Council refused. Then the school auditoriums were sought—nothing doing. In Springfield the board met with the same rebuff. From now on, Boston will be the site of future hearings until the various city fathers fall in line.

Grafton—Clock Stopped For 'Ah, Wilderness!' Film

The town of Grafton was without official time this morning. After discomposing the peaceful countenance of the little village for several days, the film company securing atmosphere shots for "Ah, Wilderness!" brought things to a culmination this morning by stopping the clock atop the Unitarian Church tower for the second time in 100 years.

Clarence Brown, director of "Ah, Wilderness!," wanted the old clock to show the hour of 9:10 to fit into one of the scenes. The selectmen of the town granted the request and the hands were placed at the desired hour—where they rested for the remainder of the day. This was the first time the old timepiece has ever been stopped by man's hand. A bolt of lightning brought its steady ticking to a temporary halt a few years ago.

[Trials of a movie colony in a small town are reviewed by a staff correspondent on this page.]

Sweeter—Cuban Sugar Raises Customs Receipts

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs for the Massachusetts district, grinned broadly across his desk today and opined that Boston is getting sweeter, much sweeter. Last week he suspected it. Today he knew it.

When he checked over receipts for this region for the fiscal year ending June 30 and found they totaled $21,073,439, he speculated about the cause for the substantial gain over the previous 12-month period. He had a special tabulation prepared to reveal this cause.

Today he announced it was sugar. Despite the fact that the duty on sugar from Cuba was reduced a year ago to nine-tenths of a cent a pound, shipments have so increased in volume that duties on sugar have become the largest single item on the Customs House tolls. They totaled $5,553,873 last year. This was 26 per cent of the total collected here.

And just to make his story sweeter, Mr. Maynard disclosed that in addition to the sugar on which duty was paid, some 100,000 pounds were admitted free. This came from Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and Hawaii.

Mr. Maynard believes that Boston has a sweet tooth and a large one at that.

Lemons—Italy's Buying Boosts Prices in Boston

Bostonians who like lemonade these warm August nights learned today why it is more expensive this year than in past seasons. Lemons are up in price because Italy is buying vast quantities for shipment to troops in Ethiopia. The fruit has been found to be refreshing and wholesome.

But if lemonade is high, orangeade is proportionately low. Large California valencia (few seeds) oranges sold in Boston today at from 40 to 45 cents a dozen. Smaller oranges sold for 25 cents and less a dozen.

Fruits of different kinds feature this week's offerings at Faneuil Hall market. Pineapples from Costa Rica, packed in individual bags and protected from temperatures and bumps with sawdust, are new arrivals. They are lighter in color than the pineapples previously familiar here. They sell at 50 cents apiece.

Bananas are at lowest prices in some time. Good quality bananas are now selling at four pounds for 15 cents. Apples of fair quality are now arriving, but prices are high. McIntosh apples from Delaware bring five cents each.

Vegetables continue to deluge the market, with wide variety at low prices. Wax beans at 10 cents a pound, and iceberg lettuce at 10 cents a head feature offerings in many stalls.

High meat prices, especially on pork, lowered poultry costs, and extended varieties of fish at lowered prices will greet week-end shoppers.

Game—WPA Funds Sought for Hatcheries

A program of conservation which contemplates improvement and enlargement of the game farms and fish hatcheries of Massachusetts has been submitted for the approval of the WPA in Washington, Raymond J. Kenney, State director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, announced yesterday.

The project will cost several thousand dollars and will give employment to a large number of men. The labor, mostly by hand, will be done entirely on Government money. Most of the groundwork for this conservation plan was laid during the past months under the ERA.

At Wilbraham, for instance, a modern brooder house for pheasants will be erected, and at Ayer, Sandwich and Marshfield wintering pens for the yearly hatch of young birds will be put up.

The Sunderland hatchery will be developed to full size and new rearing pools for brown trout constructed. Rearing pools for brook trout and Chinook salmon will be constructed also at Sandwich.

Textiles—Wage Rise Averts Leicester Strike

The woolen-textile industry in Massachusetts maintained a 50 per cent strike average yesterday.

The town of Leicester saw a strike averted when a 5 per cent wage increase was granted at the River Woolen Company. Then United Textile Workers local which had ordered 180 men out on strike rescinded their command.

The city of Webster, on the other hand, saw workers vote 470-80 to "stay away from work" at the American Woolen Company mill which closed yesterday morning when 50 carders walked out.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, commenting today on the Bay State strike situation, warned that further strikes could be expected in individual mills where workers felt former NRA code regulations were not being maintained. No general strike similar to last year's is impending, the federation maintained.

Coeds—One Votes For Married Career

Only one co-ed out of 250 at Boston University intends to make marriage her career. The other 249 who answered the official questionnaire intend on careers of teaching, secretarial work, dietetics, writing, art, styles, and store management.

"There you have the answer to the question—Why don't college women make better wives?" a young instructor in the Business School commented today. "They train for years at some profession and then when a career of marriage is opened for them they are helpless at housework, cooking, sewing and other things that keep down the family budget. You can't blame a college man for waiting until he is successfully settled in a good job before marrying. He can't afford the luxury of an intellectual partner until later unless he can find one of those exceptional girls who can successfully concentrate on the job at hand."

Another interesting fact brought out by the questionnaire shows that more girls at Boston University have foreign-born than American-born parents. One hundred and thirty-six have at least one parent born outside the United States while 99 have both parents American-born. Nationality descent shows Russia leading with 30 representatives, Canada, Poland and Lithuania following with 26, 12 and 11 respectively.

Industrial School Reforms Drafted By Inquiry Board

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 16 (AP)—Recommendations for sweeping changes in the operation of the State Industrial School at Vergennes were contained in the report of a commission which investigated charges that inmates were treated brutally.

A greater discrimination by commitment authorities, no commitments for dependency, neglect or mental deficiency, and the development of a preventive program through family rehabilitation were among the many recommendations offered by the investigating group.

Others included suggestions of substitution, where possible, of foster home placements for detention in the institution; development of educational and vocational work; increase in hours devoted to school work; the framing of a clear policy of discipline and punishment and the more effective control of punishment by the superintendent and chief matron; adequate provision for religious instruction and addition of at least one and preferably two field workers.

The committee also recommended establishment of a visiting committee of three; avoidance of transfer of young boys to the state prison; provision for routine physical examinations and a study of problems due to lack of facilities between the Industrial School and the House of Correction for handling the older juvenile delinquents and the so-called incorrigibles.

What's Going On In the Arts

'We're in the Money'

AT THE Paramount and Fenway Theaters the novel item is Warner Brothers' "We're in the Money," a slapstick farce featuring Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell as blonde process servers in breach of promise cases. Hugh Herbert, as the lawyer who employs them, figures in a wild motor boat ride and a comic courtroom scene. Ross Alexander is one of the victims of the process servers, a young man of wealth with whom Joan has fallen in love while he was disguised as a chauffeur. It's a rough-house piece made for easy laughs.

The companion picture is a reissue of Paramount's version of Owen Wister's famous western story, "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper in the title rôle, Walter Huston as the villainous Trampas, Richard Arlen as Steve and Mary Brian as Molly.

Town Buys Water System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAFFORD, Ariz.—A bid from the Safford town council of $100,000 for the water system that serves Safford and also the town of Thatcher, three miles west, has been accepted by the Arizona Edison Company. In order that the purchase may be made, and the system overhauled and extended, application has been made for a PWA loan of $394,000.

VALUES in USED Cars

HONEST VALUES
CREATE BUYING CONFIDENCE

- July retail sales of new Nash and LaFayette cars were greater than July of the banner year 1929.
- This will indicate that a splendid assortment of fine used cars is now available here for your worthwhile selection.
- The large stock of various makes that we have brought together will enable you to choose just the car you want.
- Since we are desirous of making a quick turn-over you will find each car attractively priced.
- Value Sells Them—This August Sale Proves It

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY
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640 Commonwealth Ave. Boston — KENmore 1400 Open Evenings

PONTIAC
Goodwill Used Cars

'34 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$595
'34 Pontiac Sport Coupe	545
'34 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	545
'34 Pontiac Coupe	525
'33 Pontiac Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.	435
'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	450
'33 Pontiac Touring Sedan	435
'33 Pontiac Sport Coupe	425
'33 Pontiac Coupe	395
'32 Pontiac 6 Coach, 6 wheels	295
'30 Pontiac B Series, 2-Dr. Sedan	150
'32 Buick 67 Sedan, 4 Door	495
'33 Olds 6 Four-Door Sedan	450
'33 Olds 6 Touring Coupe	425
'32 Hupp 6 Sedan, De Luxe, clean	335
'30 Packard 7-26 Sedan	985
'29 Packard 6-26 Sedan, very nice	250
'32 Chrysler C. D. Coupe, 5-Pass.	395
'30 Studebaker Dict. Sedan, beautiful condition throughout	195
'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan, 4-Door	365
'34 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	445
'31 Chevrolet Coach	225
'34 Ford Sport Coupe	435
'34 Ford 2-Door Sedan, De Luxe	445
'34 Ford Conv. Coupe	450
'34 Ford Fordor Sedan	460
'31 Ford Tudor	135

MOTOR CAR CO. of N. E.
SALES—SUPER SERVICE—PARTS
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850 to 860 Commonwealth Ave. BOSTON
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EACH FRIDAY
Unusual values in used cars are offered by automobile dealers in this group of advertisements. They're worth looking into!

GOOD
USED CAR VALUES
at
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.

1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe, just like new, low mileage	$535
1934 Ford Convertible Coupe. A very fine running car at a very low price	450
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, a good clean job	250
1932 Ford L-4 Coupe	235
1932 Plymouth Coupe	225
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1931 Ford Tudor	175
1930 Ford Tudor	125

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Please mention the Monitor when calling.

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PIERCE-ARROW
BLACK, 5-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE—SALES FLOOR SAMPLE—NEVER REGISTERED—RUN ONLY 400 MILES—6 WHEELS—SPARES CARRIED IN FRONT FENDER WELLS. OFFERED AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
JOHN R. MATTSON, Inc.
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Mrs. Turner's Potato Chips
To protect them from moisture, each box is tightly wrapped in heavy waxed paper, an essential feature throughout the damp summer months.
Summer Delivery
Until Sept. 15
CAPE COD
Wareham to Provincetown
SOUTH SHORE
Hingham to Plymouth
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HATCHET BRAND
REG. PAT. U.S. OFF.
THE MITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO. PORTLAND, ME. & BOSTON, MASS.
Vacuum Packed pineapple
FULL FRESH FLAVOR OF THE PINEAPPLE SEALED IN!
SOLD ONLY BY INDEPENDENT RETAIL STORES

MARITIME PROVINCES
LABOR DAY EXCURSION
GO! Lv Boston Thursday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 PM (EST). Leave destination any time before midnight Tuesday September 3. (Coaches only) Call Capitol 6000 for information.
New Brunswick $8 ROUND TRIP
St. John, Fredericton, Edmundston; St. Andrews, $8; Moncton and Salisbury, $10; Sackville, $11; Newcastle, $12; Campbellton, $13; other points at equally low round trip prices.
Nova Scotia $11 ROUND TRIP
Amherst, $11; Oxford Jct. and Springhill Jct., $12; Halifax, Truro, Pictou and Sydney, $13; other points at equally low round trip prices.
Prince Edward Island $13 ROUND TRIP
BY RAIL TO ALL POINTS
BOSTON AND MAINE

Prefabricated House Colony Invites Boston to Reception

Little village on banks of the Charles in Cambridge is furnished and landscaped ready for occupancy. Experts will show how easy they are to erect and to finance.

"The prefabricated house of today plays the same role in the building industry that the Ford car played in the advance and lowered cost of the American automobile."

Thus did forward-looking housing men today characterize the nation-wide drive to break the "log jam" in the capital goods industries by presentation of a new type of low-cost housing—this drive to begin in Cambridge, Monday.

Production methods similar in many instances to the "production line" in the automobile industry will, experts explain, soon reduce the cost of these prefabricated or "moto-homes" to within the reach of the small income groups.

All Are Invited

On Monday, at 10 a. m., Boston and all New England will be invited to attend either by radio or in person, the gala opening of the first American colony of prefabricated houses.

Five New England governors, Federal Housing Administration officials, Boston merchants, and the prefabricated housing higher-ups of the nation will be on hand to fire the first gun in "the national housing movement to revitalize the building industry."

The three houses, located on the Cambridge side of the Cottage Farm Bridge, facing Memorial Drive were erected by American Houses, Inc., under the sponsorship of the R. H. White Company. The Metropolitan District Commission loaned White's the land just opposite their Cambridge warehouse. Here the houses were erected and landscaped in less than a month and completely furnished in early American, eighteenth century, and modern style by the White company.

Information for Public

In expectation of large crowds of visitors, the Federal Housing Administration, vigorous backers of house and home improvement methods, plans to tell those interested how such low-cost houses may be financed over a 15 to 20-year period.

With these three houses as the opening wedge, American Houses, Inc., operating company of Houses Incorporated, recently subsidized by General Electric and sponsored by Owen D. Young, is now ready to expand to other parts of the United States. If New England accepts the present $5000 to $15,000 houses with the promise of houses of lower cost as soon as research and production will permit, a warehouse will be established in Boston.

Local Labor Does Work

Labor, sometimes antagonistic to new housing schemes, has been told that all the work done in the speedy erection of these houses is done by local laborers.

This is contrary to the general belief that labor would be left on the fringe by high trained "speed erectors."

Foster Gunnison, president of Houses Incorporated, particularly points to the use of all local labor from contractor to paperhanger and landscaper, wherever the houses are constructed, whether in Alaska or Florida.

The prefabricated "motohome" can be ordered, shipped by truck to land picked by the buyer, and erected, complete with furnishings and three days' supply of food in the short period of two weeks for the smaller four-room house to three weeks for the larger seven-room home.

First Cost Extremely Low

All the buyer has to have is his land and enough money for his first payment.

For the $5000 home the payment would be $50. This amount paid monthly on a Federal Housing Administration plan would pay the interest on the investment, and the mortgage which the FHA takes up. The monthly payment would also include taxes, and the amortization of the loan. It would be completely paid up in 15 or 20 years as the owner desired. In the meantime American Homes will soon onaugurate its own financing plan.

Furniture is to be offered on a monthly budget plan. A small home may be completely furnished for slightly less than $850. The furnishings for the larger homes will run close to $2000.

Rooms Buttoned On or Off

A unique feature of the "motohome" is that additional rooms may be "buttoned on" at any time or similarly removed. The house may be "transplanted" at short notice from one plot to another.

The houses use air-condition cooling in summer. In the winter the "motounit," located in the center of the house, reverses its function and heats the home. All the rooms are lighted by the diffused method and are papered with "washable wallpaper."

The greatest wonder of the home, to visitors at a model house in New York City, has been the "motounit." This is called by engineers "the thing that makes the house go 'round." It is built in the first floor construction and contains in a steel cabinet, hardly larger than a pantry the air-conditioning, heating, and hot water supply, and all basic plumbing and electrical connections.

Heating Problem Solved

Another feature of the home is the solution of the heating problem. Electricity, gas, coal, or oil may be used. The three white houses will be heated by oil and gass. Electricity may be installed later.

White's has announced a plan to keep the houses open indefinitely. As long as the public wants to look into the possibility of securing a low-cost home White's will continue to change and refurnish the houses in different styles.

"These are not freak houses," declared Miss Lillian Beckett, White's interior decorator. "They may be furnished in the best of taste with any period of furniture, from the most modern to the earliest American."

Think It Leads Way

Continuing Miss Backett's argument one step further the Federal Housing officials, Boston merchants, and the motohome officials laid added stress to the growing belief that "the pre-fabricated home is destined to become the most significant symbol of social progress and economic stability" in this era.

"The building industry," they declare, "which is the nation's second in size, has not yet loosed itself from the wreckage of the depression. It is struggling today to start again. The prefabricated house can do much to give the man who wants a home a chance to bring normalcy in the building and therefore other industry once again.

"It is a long range—not a stop gap-plan," Mr. Gunnison asserted. "It will give the nation a chance to get back on its feet slowly but surely. I am not the only one who believes it is the one hope for breaking the log-jam in our capital goods industries."

Upper left and lower © Houses Inc.

Houses Sprout Like Mushrooms

Upper Left—Bathroom of American 'Motohome' With a Cool Breath of the Sea. Upper Right—Arrangement of Three 'Motohomes.' Center—Kitchen Garden Makes Home Atmosphere Complete. Right—Prefabricated House Under Process of Erection Showing Framework. Bottom—Absence of Radiators or Other Heating Devices Makes Bedrooms Easy of Arrangement for Furniture

Summer Theaters

JOHN B. HYMER will watch the fourth Lakewood tryout of one of his plays when "The Little Inn," a new romantic drama, goes through its initial paces next Monday at Skowhegan, Maine. Mr. Hymer's name is already attached to four dramas as collaborator—"East is West," "Alias the Deacon," "Crime" and "Aloma of the South Seas."

"The Little Inn" is divided into a prologue and two acts, and the action takes place at an old New England inn. Grant Mills and Joanna Roos, in the leading roles, are supported by Mary Rogers, Owen Davis Jr., Edwin Redding, Hope Lawder, John Hammond Dailey, Ben Lackland, Tom Tempest, Jessamine Newcombe and others. Mr. Hymer has recently returned from Hollywood to attend rehearsals.

And speaking of Hollywood, another of its veteran inhabitants—Mitzi Green—will be starred at Ogunquit, Maine, Monday, in "Service for Two," a new comedy by Alice and Laurence Eyre. Co-featured with Miss Green is Thomas W. Ross.

Philadelah Rice will do a monacting version of "Hamlet" at the Rice Playhouse, Oak Bluffs, on the afternoon of Aug. 18.

One of the few musical comedies of the season will be shown at the Lake Shore Theater (Westford, Mass.) next week when the Lake Shore Players present "Home James." Miriam Marmein has designed the dances. Allison Hawley, associate director of the theater, has written the music, and George W. Johnston directs.

Ethel Barrymore will star next week at the Cape Playhouse (Dennis, Mass.) "The Constant Wife," with Miss Barrymore are Hugh Buckler, Walter Gilbert and Alice John.

At the Keene (N. H.), Theater, Herbert V. Gellendré announces a straight dramatic production of Maeterlinck's "Pelléas et Mélisande," with incidental music from the score of Debussy, Stiano Bragiotti and Virginia Stevens are in the cast. The roster:

Maine

Skowhegan—"The Little Inn," a new romantic drama by John B. Hymer, with Grant Mills and Joanna Roos in the leading roles. Directed by Melville Burke, Lakewood Playhouse, week of Aug. 19.

Ogunquit—"Service for Two," a new comedy, starring Mitzi Green, supported by A. J. Herbert, Daisy Atherton, Frank Roberts and others. Ogunquit Playhouse, week of Aug. 19.

New Hampshire

Keene—"Pelléas et Mélisande," by Maeterlinck, presented by the Repertory Playhouse Associates, directed by Herbert V. Gellendré. Keene Supmer Theater, beginning Aug. 20.

Whitefield—"Double Door," by Elizabeth McFadden, presented by the Forty Niners, starring Mary Morris of the Group Theater. Chase Barn, beginning Aug. 20.

New London—"Hobson's Choice," presented by the New London Players under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Holmes. Barn Playhouse, Aug. 23 and 24.

Tamworth—"Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, presented by the Forty Niners. Performances at Tamworth (Monday and Saturday), Peckett's-on-Sugar Hill (Tuesday), Plymouth (Wednesday), Conway (Thursday), Wolfeboro (Friday). Week of Aug. 19.

Rye Beach—"Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, presented by the Farragut Players, featuring Mary Fuller. Farragut Playhouse, Aug. 21 to 24.

Massachusetts

Dennis—"The Constant Wife," starring Ethel Barrymore, with Hugh Buckler, Walter Gilbert, Alice John and Cora Witherspoon. Cape Playhouse, week of Aug. 19.

Magnolia—"After Such Pleasures," by Dorothy Parker, with Tom Stevenson, Muriel Kirkland, Ellis Baker, Mata Roudin and others, directed by Robert Cotton. Oceanside Theater, Aug. 21, 22, 23.

Oak Bluffs—"Hamlet," a mon-acting version by Phidelah Rice, Aug. 18. "Petticoat Fever," by Mark Reed, by the Vineyard Players, week of Aug. 10. "Cinderella," presented by the Children's Theater, Aug. 24 matinée. All performances, Rice Playhouse.

Westford—"Home James," a musical comedy, music by Alison Hawley, dances by Miriam Marmein, directed by George W. Johnston. Lake Shore Theater, Aug. 21 to 23.

Cohasset—"The Bishop Misbehaves," starring James Kirkwood, with Josephine Hull and the South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, week of Aug. 19.

West Falmouth—"Ned McCobb's Daughter," starring Winifred Lenihan. Beach Theater, Aug. 21 to 24.

Nantucket—"Ned McCobb's Daughter," with the same star. Island Theater, Aug. 19 and 20.

Stockbridge—"Berkeley Square," John Balderston's romantic comedy, with Alexander Kirkland, Francesca Bruning, Helen Brooks and Richard Hale, directed by William Miles. Berkshire Playhouse, week of Aug. 19.

Provincetown—"The Torchbearers," a return engagement, starring Mary Young, with Sheila Trent and William Nunn. Wharf Theater, week of Aug. 19.

Rhode Island

Kingston—"The Second Man," with Earle Larimore and Selena Royle. Final production of the season. Edwards Memorial Hall, Rhode Island State College, week of Aug. 19.

Newport—"The Shining Hour," starring Edith Barrett and featuring Sylvia Field, presented by The Actor-Managers, Inc., Newport Casino Theater, week of Aug. 19.

Matunuck—"Fly Away Home," the amusing little family farce which has been going the rounds this summer, starring Donald Brian. Theater-by-the-Sea beginning Aug. 20.

Connecticut

Stony Creek—"The Front Page," directed by Brace Conning with Earl McDonald, David Appelbe, Joe Bates Smith, William Dorbin, John Dawson and others. Stony Creek Theater, week of Aug. 19.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm; gentle variable winds.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, probably local showers in the southeast portion; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler in the south coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight, Saturday probably local showers; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle variable winds over the north portion and moderate northeast and east over the south portion; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday, probably local showers over the extreme south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	72	79	Minneapolis	72	86
Bermuda	80	86	New Orleans	80	88
Chicago	74	80	New York	74	88
Denver	62	98	Norfolk, Va.	80	90
Helena, Mont.	50	68	Philadelphia	72	88
Jacksonville	78	92	St. Louis	76	86
Kansas City	78	96	San Francisco	60	78
Los Angeles	66	74	Washington	76	92
Miami, Fla.	84	88			

A—8 a. m. Aug. 16.
B—Maximum Aug. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:20 p. m., height 11 feet.
Saturday, 1:43 a. m., height 11.3 feet.

Light all venicles at 8:16 p. m.

Auto Licenses Mount

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—The total number of passenger cars licensed in Virginia through June 30 reached 277,025, and has broken all records thus far for three months of registration, according to N. H. Smyth, auditor of the motor vehicle division here. During the first months of the 1931 license year the total was only 232,451; in 1932, 226,505; in 1933, 221,508, and in 1934, 271,651.

Holding Company Defects Charged In New England

Overcapitalization, complicated structures and high rates are seriously impairing the usefulness of New England's utility holding companies, it was charged today by Elliot Earl, a member of the Governor's Committee on Public Utilities, and officials of the Public Franchise League. Thus, New England is a counterpart of the national picture, they added.

At the same time utility executives sharply denied these charges, vigorously asserting that the majority of New England holding companies in no way merited the "straitjackets" now being fitted to them by the Administration. They hotly contended that only an unethical fringe of black-sheep companies has been dragged before the Senate and House committees, and that an incomplete and unfair picture had been presented by the investigations.

They warmly praised the defense at Washington against the "death sentence," stating it was the duty of fiduciaries to so fend off attacks "endangering the savings of thousands of investors."

Overcapitalization Alleged

To sustain the contention that New England reflects clearly the national picture outlined in Washington, Mr. Earl of the Governor's public utility committee, disclosed reports of new federal investigations which purport to show instances of tremendous overcapitalization.

According to the report one company has an overcapitalization of $39,000,000, while another company has a write-up of $264,000,000 involving improperly capitalized intingibles.

Such reports, according to Mr. Mr. Earl, fully justify the efforts of President Roosevelt to write in a "death sentence" for all holding companies which are unable to show reason for their existence by proving themselves to be "geographically and economically integrated" utility systems.

Values Written Up

Officials of the Public Franchise League fully backed up the statements of Mr. Earl with other cases in point. They cite as one example the purchase by a Massachusetts holding group of a city utility company for approximately $20,000,000 while the book value of the plant was only $10,000,000 and the value set by a federal master was not above $15,000,000.

This left an excess write-up of $5,000,000 or $10,000,000, the Public Franchise League points out, which went onto the holding company books and compelled its rates to be proportionally higher to earn the required percentage of the holding company's marked-up capital.

Other alleged malpractices concerned the payments to a construction company for over twice the value of its services, payment being made in holding company securities. Mr. Earl cited further a case of the issuance of securities to employees in lieu of cash, to the amount of 10 per cent of their pay, which the employees strenuously objected to, as they were selling below par.

Defense by Companies

At the same time holding company officials stoutly denied that these practices were true of any but one or two "black sheep" concerns in New England.

They vigorously asserted that in the New England set-up the majority of holding groups controlled only geographically integrated operating companies and denied that the hit and miss buying of utility properties, disclosed in Congressional investigations was generally true in the northeastern states.

Many had only words of criticism for the strategy of certain companies in the present Washington lobbying searches, declaring that such tactics of hide and seek hurt the cause of private ownership. But they applauded defensive lobbying measures to protect investors' rights.

"Holding companies are perfectly justified in fighting with all the legitimate means at their disposal to protect those who have invested heavily in them," said one executive. "Furthermore, educational efforts on their part to acquaint the public and the legislators with their use and functions should not be criticized."

"Professional Agitators"

To show the good will utilities enjoy in New England, officials declared that at hearings on several bills designed to curb utilities, presented at the last Legislature, not one person showed up to urge their passage other than those few whom the utilities termed "professional agitators."

"What is harming us, though," said one official, is the hostile propaganda of the Congressional investigators. When Senator Hugo speaks of "the exactions of the power trust, robbing the people of the comforts of home," he should consider that the electric bill is the smallest item on the family budget.

"Usually it amounts to $2 or $2.50 a month. Does he consider that the movie trust is robbing families of the comforts of home when a family will spend that amount in going to two or three movies a month?"

Other utility representatives here hasten to assert that it is the spread of the holding company which enables it to furnish these cheap rates. Its ability to join generating stations from mountain streams and tide-water steam plants into a hook-up able to take care of expensive "peak loads" at small extra cost and to furnish all types of service without duplication of plants, is a thorough justification, in their eyes.

Conflicting Laws Cited

Some were ready to admit the charge that complicated mixups of holding companies and subholding companies in one system, are becoming needless and should be weeded out. But they say that conflicting laws in the various New England States have made this necessary.

To this the Public Franchise League replies that seldom if ever have these structures been necessary, and Mr. Earl declares that most of the complicated setups existing today are due directly to vicious manipulations of financial interests in their struggle to gain control of new plants for disposing of more holding company securities.

Boston Events Tonight

Near-By Summer Theaters

COHASSET—"The Torchbearers," starring Mary Young, supported by the South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, 8:30.

DENNIS—"Saturday's Children," comedy by Maxwell Anderson, starring Ruth Gordon. Cape Playhouse, 8:30.

MAGNOLIA—"Ariadne," play by A. A. Milne, featuring Muriel Kirkland, Tom Stevenson, Mata Roudin and Madelyn Phillips. Oceanside Playhouse, 8:30.

MARSHFIELD HILLS — "Whispering Wires," George M. Cohan's comedy, with Betty Campbell and William Mendrek. Marshfield Hills Theater, 8:30.

WEST FALMOUTH—"Petticoat Fever," with Rosamund Pinchot, Miriam Battista, Richard Whorf and Robert Ross. Beach Theater, 8:30.

WESTFORD—"Camille," directed by Gordon Giffen of the Yale University Theater. Lake Shore Playhouse, 8:30.

Movies

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Jaina." Last showings of the picturized Mazo de la Roche novel. 10 a. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:40. Also shorts. Preview of "Alice Adams," with Katharine Hepburn.

EXETER — "Headline Woman," with Heather Angel. 2:10, 5:05, 7:55. "Loves of a Dictator," with Clive Brook and Madeline Carroll.

FINE ARTS—"Romance in Budapest," with Franziska Gaal. First showing of Hungarian film in Boston. 1:15, 3:20, 4:25, 7:30, 9:40. Shorts and news.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"We're in the Money," with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert. Fenway, 1, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. Paramount, 1:35, 4:20, 7:07, 9:54. Also "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

METROPOLITAN—"The Irish in Us," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. 1:54, 4:48, 7:42, 10:36. Vaudeville, Elida Ballet and Fur Fashion Revue.

STATE AND ORPHEUM —"China Seas," with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Wallace Beery. Trials of a group of people aboard a liner off the wild coast of South China. Picture also inaugurates dual showing policy of Loew's theaters. State, 2:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10. Orpheum, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10. "Beginner's Luck." Our Gang comedy; cartoon and news.

MODERN — "Shanghai," with Charles Boyer and Loretta Young. 9, 11:33 a. m., 2:06, 4:39, 7:12, 9:45. "One Frightened Night," with Mary Carlisle. Tomorrow: "Broadway Gondolier" and "Without Children."

BOSTON—"The Cowboy Millionaire," with George O'Brien. Dude ranch romance. 11:32 a. m. 2:15, 4:53, 7:31, 10:09. "Woman in the Dark," with Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy. Story by author of "The Thin Man."

UPTOWN—"She," with Helen Gahagan and Randolph Scott. From H. Rider Haggard's novel of the 500-year-old Siberian princess. 1, 4, 7:05, 10:06. "Paris in the Spring," with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati.

TREMONT—"Evergreen," with Jessie Matthews. "Animal Kingdom," with Ann Harding and Leslie Howard. 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

COOLIDGE CORNER — "My Heart Is Calling," with Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth. 3:45, 6:45, 9:50. "Black Sheep," with Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor.

UNIVERSITY—"Don't Bet on Blondes," with Warren William. 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Mystery of Edwin Drood."

SOUTH STATION—"Lost Chick," cartoon; "Dog Days," sport feature; "Old Age Pension," comedy; other shorts and news. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

BOSTON COMMON CONCERT—Jamaica Plain Community Chorus. At Frog Pond. 8.

Other Events

FLOWER SHOW—Annual August exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. New England Gladiolus Society exhibit. Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. Avenue. Free admission. 2-9.

NEGRO ERA CIVIC THEATER — "The Elopement"; "The Prevaricator"; "The Meddlers"; Negro ERA Orchestra. At Robert Gould Shaw House, 11 Windsor Street, outer South End. 7:45.

ITALIAN ERA CIVIC THEATER — "La Maestrina," by Dario Niccodemi. ERA Orchestra. North Bennet Street Industrial School, 39 North Bennet Street. 7:45.

Tomorrow

Music

OPERETTA—"H. M. S. Pinafore," Brighton-Allston Community Chorus and Orchestra. At Norumbega Park, Auburndale. 8:30.

BOSTON ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA — Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor, Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. 3.

DORCHESTER CONCERT — ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor. Bandstand, Franklin Field. 3.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Roman Art"; free guidance by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Homes Boom Building

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Building permits issued in leading cities in the Fifth Federal Reserve district in June were nearly double in estimated valuation of permits issued in June, 1934, according to a monthly business summary just issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. New home construction and repairs have given a stimulus to the building trades industry.

Cracow Coronation Site

Cracow, an ancient city of 240,000 inhabitants, on the Vistula, was Poland's coronation city for many years.

Load of Curley Bond Issues Put on Towns, Weeks Asserts

Massachusetts' Curley-proposed bond issues will raise the tax rate of every city and town in the State, despite the diversion of funds from the gas tax to service the issues, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton declared today. Gas tax diversion, he pointed out, will take just that much from the tax's usual contribution to general expenses, a loss that will have to be made up by increased city and town assessments.

A singularly successful tax rate reducer himself, Mayor Weeks spoke in a voice of authority. He is mayor of a city which built a new city hall, new schools, police headquarters, roads, sewers, playgrounds and the like costing nearly $5,000,000 over a five-year period, yet added only $1,500,000 to its debt, and still has the lowest city tax rate in Massachusetts.

Questioned today as to how the tax rate is still held 40c lower than it was in 1929, Mr. Weeks declared it was possible anywhere. To do it, he said, the Mayor must be ready to discharge useless supervisory officials, consolidate departments, check graft, watch relief rolls, and "pay as you go."

Decries Spending Policies

"I disagree with the whole governmental philosophy of heavy taxation in an effort to "spend ourselves out of the depression," he said. "Such policies fix it so that people can't pay their taxes, business can't revive to employ workers, and the result is bond issue after bond issue to care for those on relief."

He described the system he employed in Newton as not entirely a "pay-as-you-go" proposition. Indebtedness is bound to creep up to some extent if major improvements are made, he explained, but a good many projects, he declared, can be financed directly out of the tax rate.

From 1930 to 1934 Newton's major long-term improvements amounted to $3,895,000, he said. The major portion of this could have been financed by bonds, but instead the city debt was increased only $967,000—the rest of the money came from the regular tax assessments, he stated.

Careful check-ups in relief administration help definitely to keep Newton's tax rate down, said Mr. Weeks. Careful checking in the "outside aid" accounts, where other cities present bills which relief recipients have run in their boundaries while temporarily living there, has resulted in lopping off about 25 per cent of total relief expenses, he declared.

Secondly, in connection with relief, Newton has not borrowed to keep up relief payments as most cities have, he explained. He cited the example of Boston which has borrowed $20,000,000 for public welfare, resulting in a $37 tax rate. Borrowing year after year for this purpose pyramids expenses, if interest rates are added, he declared.

Yet Newton has a sizable relief problem, he pointed out, because three of its 10 villages are entirely manufacturing towns, containing 40 factories.

Reduction of Supervision

Other expense-cutting has been the increase of the "teacher load" in the public schools, which had fallen below the usual standard. This resulted in a saving of $75,000. Supervisory positions in the school system and other departments were eliminated, and departments consolidated.

"Last year we reorganized the street, engineering and water departments," he said. "We put them all under the head of a water works director. He had charge and supervision of the three, and it resulted in considerable improvements in coordination, in allocation of funds, in handling of labor questions."

The Mayor, because of his tax record, has been mentioned in political circles as a possible Republican nominee for the governorship. When asked as to his intentions, he said it was too early to decide what office to run for, that he was wholly undecided, and was going to wait until spring to make his decision.

Early Law Tome Shown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UNION, S. C.—One of the rarest books of its kind in South Carolina came to light here recently, when Albert G. Kennedy, probate judge of Union County, and collector of literary items, displayed a volume entitled, "Public Laws of the State of South Carolina, from Its Establishment as a British Province Down to the Year 1790," to members of the local Rotary Club. It was published at Philadelphia.

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Rural Education and Leisure Considered by World Teachers; Adult Training Held Important

By Phyllis M. Lovell

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, Eng., Aug. 16—Consideration of rural education, which made its first appearance during the early stages of the Conference of the World Federation of Education Associations here, has been having repercussions in a number of groups not officially scheduled to discuss it.

This, of course, has been inevitable, because education has taken in these days a turn not only towards the international but also towards the comprehensive. While the tendency of modern times is definitely in the direction of educating for world citizenship, it is also the tendency to realize that no part of any country, however remote, may be excused from having its share in such education.

It has therefore been impossible—or the conference has found it impossible—not to include the rural aspect of education in most general discussions, while the detailed examination of such questions as the potential usefulness of the radio, the effect of the cinema, the uses of visual education, the impartation of that somewhat novel subject called "historical geography," and the preparation for leisure have all been impregnated with it—especially, perhaps, that question of leisure.

Re-Orientation Sought

Treating with this leisure problem in its possible effect upon the countryside, Mr. George Faulds, of the Educational Institute of Scotland, challenged the somewhat too prevalent notion that it is more necessary to know how to use free time when living in the town than in the country. Truly, employment is decreasing less in rural than in urban districts, he said, but it is nevertheless decreasing quite definitely, and by reason of the fact that threshers, reapers, combines, tractors have replaced the man with the scythe, which means that, even in the countryside, a re-orientation of educational aims and ideals must take place.

There was a time, not long ago, said Mr. Faulds, when the work part of the average rural person's existence was so hard and so long that the brief periods of relaxation offered but artificial and illusory happiness, and in those days, the chief educational aim consisted in teaching the manual worker how to work—which seemed most necessary. But nowadays, with thousands of country people in possession of what appears to be never-ending spare time, the necessity is reversed. Today the problem to be solved—and, next to that of international peace, Mr. Faulds said, it is the most important problem of this generation—is that of how to fit the country child for the new balance between occupation and the lack of it which lies ahead; how to show him that the "body-keeping business" is really negligible in proportion to other businesses.

Question and Answer

The question that needs to be asked in regard to rural education, he said, is: Does the present educational system tend to fit the average person for the work of the average person?

Possibly the most enlightening answer to Mr. Faulds' question came from Sir Daniel Hall, of the John Innes Horticultural Institution, London, and this was partly because Sir Daniel remembers the period when, in England, "rural bias" became a current cliché in educational circles and "nature study" was offered to the teachers in country schools as a means of making boys and girls enter into the service of farming.

Those were the days when agriculture was down to the very dregs of the cup of depression, when farmers were wont to assert that the spread of education would result in diverting boys from the land, and only the keenest educationalists dared to hope that teaching possessed of a "rural bias" might induce them to remain on it.

Nowadays, Sir Daniel does not favor "rural bias." He says he wants "education" and this education must consist in a "systematic course of instruction in general science" from the earliest age.

Not Sciences Only

"I do not want chemistry or physics or biology or zoology as such," he said. "No sciences, but science—some insight into the whole scheme of things which enter into everyday experience. I want the child, whether he comes from Shoreditch or Slowcombe in the Wilderness, to have some conception of why the sun moves across the sky, or how our fires burn and steam engines produce electricity, of how a plant grows. I want to catch something of the primitive curiosities, as when the shepherds of the Asian steppe first named the constellations. I look upon this general science as the broad factual basis of everyday life, indispensable as knowledge and at the same time culturally valuable as an introduction to a rational quantitative consideration of human affairs."

Education, said Sir Daniel, should lay a basis of general intelligence. Vocational instruction may come later, when the vocation has been chosen. There is time for that.

Answer to Mr. Faulds's question did not, however, end with Sir Daniel. Through the various sessions which have followed his remarks, he has received various answers—intentional or unintentional.

"Above the Fray"

Speaking before the broadcasting section of the work done in connection with the radio in Sweden, Dr. Yngve Hugo, director of talks of the Swedish Broadcasting Company, incidentally gave answer in telling of the series of lectures, extending over a whole year, which have engaged the attention of "listener-groups" in both town and country by means of specially designed correspondence courses which have reached everyone. Telling too of discussions lasting, sometimes, for upwards of three hours of an evening for the purpose of dealing with political questions put forward by representatives of all political parties since he is firmly of the opinion that such questions ought to be discussed, however controversial they might seem—provided they are kept, as he said, on a level "au-dessus de la mêlée."

Mr. Henrik Madsen, Secretary to the Ministry of Education Committee for School Broadcasting in Denmark, gave further answer in describing the radio activities of his country where, during nine years, a system has been in course of evolution which is designed to meet the educational needs of children even in the remotest districts.

It is a system, he said, which, in Danish terms, has had to be "stamped up out of the earth"—stamped up, that is, in the way of trial and experiment which has eventually led to a program by which lectures on Danish music and art, on language, on gymnastics, on singing and the like have gone over the air for the laying of a "general foundation" for after life, be it lived in town or in remotest countryside.

For Average Man

Yet another answer to the question—Does the present educational system tend, in rural matters, to fit the average person for the work of the average person?—was given by Dr. John Dugan of the Princeton (N. J.) public schools, who told of the gradual disappearance of the one-room, one-teacher schools of America in favor of centralized schools which are served by autobus transport, run at state expense to collect those scattered over wide areas. This bringing together of children—and incidentally this bringing together too of their parents because the parents cannot resist the appeal of community activities—is doing much for a better understanding of American citizenship. Aided by radio, cinema and the press, it is molding the child on lines of modern living and preparing him in the wisest possible way for whatever he may be called on to do in future.

For Adults

During a session devoted to the consideration of adult education, Mr. James Dudley of Avoncroft's Residential College for Workers in Worcestershire told of arrangements made for both town and country workers in such institutions.

Young English people, said Mr. Dudley—wage-earning people, that is, between the ages of 20 and 30—are often willing and ready to give up as much as a year at the very commencement of their working life—in the way that young Americans do who enter American Working People's Colleges, and young Danes do when they join themselves with their Folk High Schools—and they do it not only for academic reasons, not because they aspire to high scholastic honors which might merely end in taking them out of their natural sphere and environment, but because, rural people as they often are, the advantages to be derived from the fact of living together in a group larger than the ordinary family circle and composed of "keen-minded individuals with varied tastes and interests, and of varied dispositions" is obvious to them.

Possibly, it was agreed, in this very thing lies a hint as to the answer to the problem presented by rural education—to the problem presented by the countryside generally. When the realization of unity between town and country people has had time to permeate, when, through the help of wireless and cinema and easy locomotion, urban and rural districts discover their similarities—education, as a rural problem, will have lost its poignancy. It may even have ceased to be a problem at all.

Nomadic Schools

An ingenious method of educating nomadic tribesmen of Iraq in mobile schools was described by Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute, Columbia University. Dr. Monroe recently visited Iraq, where he found modern changes having profound effects on tribal economy and culture.

"Camel unemployment" sums up the Bedouins' economic plight, he said, because automobiles have swept away the former Bedouin control of transportation. The value of camels has dropped to $8 or $10, from many times that amount.

In addition to this and other economic difficulties, education in the Near East is hindered by tribal traditions and customs, Dr. Monroe continued. Unmarried youths are not permitted to leave the tribe to attend school, without losing their place. So Iraq hit upon the device of starting schools for young married couples, children of the sheiks, who are permitted to leave the tribe and return to positions of authority.

Problem of Teachers

"The major obstacle which yet remains is the fact that rivalries and jealousies between various members of the tribe are quite intense, so that it is difficult to get the young people from any considerable number of tribes to attend such a school," Dr. Monroe explained. "Few specialists of similar racial, if not social, background can be found to furnish the staff essential for a few such schools. The frequent interchange of teachers between the schools can be so arranged as to keep the teacher on the basis of a guest rather than as a permanent member of the tribe.

"The actual content of the education to be given does not differ greatly from that in the West, as the actual needs are quite similar. The essentials are to train the land dweller to control the processes of irrigation as the crops are limited in number and are still rather new introductions in this region.

"It should be noted that the Iraq Government has made certain specific experiments with reference to the establishment of training schools for teachers of the new type. Unfortunately external difficulties of a political and economic nature, rather than of an educational nature, arise and create difficulties sometimes of vital character though not really educational in their nature.

"For example, the old tenure of land was really a group tenure of a large tract of land by a large tribe. When the Government settles these tribes upon the land the tendency is to grant the land to the sheik of the tribe rather than to individual tribesmen, so that in reality a new feudal system is being built up.

"At the same time it must be noted that there are real difficulties and real objections to the assignment of lands to individual tenants. The individual tribesman did not know how to protect his land, did not know how to cultivate his land, did not know how to sell his crop so that he got the full value for his grain, did not know how to protect himself from the usurious exactions of the money lender of the town who furnished him with pumps necessary for irrigation.

Many Complications

"Ordinarily, the sheik should protect his tribesmen, but under the present arrangement the government usually takes one third of the crop as tax, the sheik one third as owner of the land, and the tribesman one third as tiller. Neither the sheiks nor the government are interested in giving up their preferred positions.

"Consequently, it was found that the type of tribesman that attends one of these schools was not such as to justify the Government in continuing the maintenance of the school at the high price per pupil which it was costing. The school which was situated in the vicinity of the ancient city of Babylon was closed; the other school down in the region nearer Ur is still flourishing, but, at the time of my attempted visit, unfortunately was closed because of the revolt.

"The educational authorities are still counting on very much gain from the new type of schooling which they are introducing, but it must be admitted that the whole problem is so complicated with economic and political factors that it is not a clear case of a decision on educational merits or demerits. So, our rural educational problem in the Near East runs into political and economic complications rather similar to those which are encountered in rural education in the West."

He Stands Alone

Wide World

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia

African Monarch Who, With Italian Armies Piling Up on His Borders, Awaits the Result of the Three-Power Paris Conference, Which Is Trying to Agree on His Country's Fate

Fertile Ethiopia

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Rich Grain Region Which Might Benefit a Conqueror Shown in Black

U. S. Studies Naval Asset in Aleutians

(Continued from Page 1)

be grown under glass, there is no wood on the islands, and the natives use driftwood and animal oils for heat.

Since gales lash the coast, anchorage is difficult, unless a suitable harbor has been found. Conical volcanic peaks stud the islands. Between 1900 and 1907 the most famous volcano, Bogoslof, played tricks with explorers, because eruptions caused islands and peaks to appear and disappear in baffling fashion.

Dutch Harbor, a third of the way out from Alaska proper, is one of the finest achorages in the North, and was much used as a way station during the Alaskan gold rushes. It has a radio station. Atka, several hundred miles further west and in the middle of the forbidden zone, is halfway out and has one of the last settlements. Its harbor, Hazan Bay, is often clear of fog when it hovers outside.

From Atka for a sweep of 500 miles the islands are practically uninhabited. At last is Attu, the westernmost bit of land connected with the American Continent on which the Stars and Stripes wave.

It is beyond the 180th degree of latitude, but the international date line bulges around it to keep the islands in the same day.

When the islands were discovered by Russian explorers in the middle of the eighteenth century they were inhabited by 25,000 native Aleuts, who looked like Asiatics but lived like Eskimos. Skin-hunters who devastated the island reduced these natives to 1000.

Nowadays a few of them breed the blue fox, some sheep and cattle have been introduced, and a meager existence is eked out.

General 'Holiday' Voted

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 16 (AP)—The Sioux Falls Trades and Labor Assembly, embracing 18 unions with a membership of approximately 2000, last night voted in favor of a "general holiday" of two days in support of striking workers of the Morrell packing plant here.

Sanctity of Treaties at Stake

Four treaties directly protect the independent status of Ethiopia. No war could start between Italy and Ethiopia without breaking all four of these treaties and heading the whole scheme of collective security toward destruction.

These four treaties are summarized as follows:

Tripartite Agreement—Great Britain, France and Italy—Accord on zones of influence in Abyssinia first signed July, 1906. In December, 1906, same powers agreed to guarantee independence and political integrity of Abyssinia; no concessions to be granted to one power prejudicial to interests of the others; should status quo of Abyssinia be disturbed, none of the three governments would "intervene in any manner or measure except with the agreement of the two others."

Treaty of Conciliation and Arbitration Between Italy and Abyssinia (Ethiopia)—Treaty signed at Addis Ababa Aug. 2, 1928. Governments bind themselves for 20 years "to submit to a procedure of conciliation and arbitration disputes which may arise between them and which it may not have been possible to settle by ordinary diplomatic methods, without having recourse to armed force." On the basis of this treaty, the joint conciliation committee is continuing its efforts.

The Covenant of the League of Nations—Preamble sets forth four courses to be pursued: (1) "The acceptance of obligations not to resort to war"; (2) "open, just and honorable relations between nations"; (3) establishment of international law as "the actual rule of conduct among governments"; (4) "by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations." Both Italy and Ethiopia signed the Covenant.

The Kellogg-Briand Pact for the Renunciation of War—Practically all nations are signatories to this solemn agreement renouncing war "as an instrument of national policy." Preamble sets forth that any signatory power hereafter resorting to war "should be denied the benefits furnished by this treaty." Italy was an orignal signer at Paris, Aug. 27, 1928, while Ethiopia adhered by depositing its ratification at Washington, Nov. 28, 1928.

British Pledge Fair Deal For Native Races

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's youngest Cabinet Minister and son of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has made a good beginning in his new capacity as head of the Colonial Department, with an official pronouncement promising a fair deal for native interests where they clash with those of the white man in Africa.

"We do not seek," he told Parliament in this statement on July 25, "to exploit the territories and the peoples that come under our charge in order to get benefit for our own people at home. Our primary object is to get advantages for the peoples of those territories themselves, to get benefits for the white settlers there, but also to get advantages and benefits for those native races whose ancestors lived there long before the white man ever arrived.

Means to End

"We do not seek the economic development of those countries for its own sake. Economic development is not an end in itself. It is only a means to an end. We want those territories to become more wealthy certainly, because we want these people to have a greater command over the good material things of this life, but we also want them to have command over other good things. . . .

"We want the benefit that comes to these people from economic development to be something that affects the whole of life—which makes life for those people a more secure and a more enjoyable experience in every one of its phases."

Regarding the present position in these colonies, Mr. MacDonald admitted frankly that while the inhabitants are better off than they were at the beginning of the slump, there is still much to be done to regain the level of prosperity previously existing.

Long Way to Go

"There has never," he said, "been any secret about the reason of the severe blows which have been dealt at the colonial trade. The reason is this; these colonies are in the main primary producers, and a very steep fall in the prices which have been received for most of their products since the economic depression began, did leave many of the colonies literally staggering, and of course one has to confess straight away that the colonies have still got a good long way to go before they recover the happier position they enjoyed before 1930."

Mr. MacDonald went on to show that while colonial exports on the whole are better than they were they are still a long way below the level previously attained.

"The colonies," he said, "are by no means out of their convalescent stage. The problem of their economic development has still got to be very closely and very carefully watched."

Mexican Teachers Called by President To Aid in Reforms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—President Cardenas stated in Uruapan, before a mass meeting of schoolteachers, that all government officials, including state governors, who do not fulfill their duties should be legally prosecuted. "Even I," he said, "have placed myself in the hands of public opinion." The President made it very clear that he would tolerate no shirking of duty, nor political corruption among any class of officials.

"The schoolteacher's mission," said President Cardenas, "must not be confined merely to the school. His mission in the social order necessitates his full collaboration in order to accomplish the integral program of the revolution. The rural professor is a guide for the farmer and his children and ought to interest himself in the improvement of his village. The professor must aid the farmer in his struggle for land and the worker in his fight to obtain the wages that have been fixed for each region."

He urged that in the future there be a closer contact between the army and national education, particularly in those rural regions where material resources are limited.

Education is not only a matter of textbooks, he argued, but of housing, shelter, land, water, sanitary conditions and many other factors. Most important of all, however, is that the teacher have a proper atmosphere in which to work, one free from strife and political conflicts.

"I hope," he president concluded, "that you teachers will not fail before this task and I am counting on your aid for the collective betterment of Mexico."

Copper Mines Close In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Stirred by the closing of the American-owned copper mines and smelter at Anyox, and the disemployment of 1000 miners, the British Columbia Government is planning drastic new legislation by which it could re-possess itself of mineral properties if their owners did not operate them. The proposed law would not interfere with any operator who closed his mine temporarily or for good reasons.

Meanwhile the Government has asked the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of New York, owner of the great Anyox operations, to give it details of its ore reserves. The Government has been informed that 50,000,000 pounds of copper remain in the mines, sufficient to keep the whole plant, including the large smelter, operating for 18 months at least without loss. Government engineers will check over these reports and meanwhile the labor department is attempting to find work for the Anyox miners in other mines.

Berlin Audience Hears Streicher On State Enemies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Aug. 16—National Socialism's anti-Semitic campaign in the Reich capital has been carried a stage further with the public appearance here for the first time of Julius Streicher.

An immense audience in the Sportpalast listened last night to Herr Streicher's first speech in Berlin. Herr Streicher is one of the most popular National Socialist leaders who is an exponent of the National Socialist Party's anti-Semitic policy. He is the district political leader in Franconia (Northern Bavaria), and edits the newspaper Der Stürmer, which is devoted to anti-Jewish propaganda.

All in White

Herr Streicher was a conspicuous figure before the microphone, although he is a short man, for he was dressed entirely in white drill, wearing tunic and breeches with stiff leather leggings.

The speech was not violent, but was obviously intended to convince the German people of the danger of Jews to the rest of the nation, and to make them understand the necessity for avoiding Jews and depriving them of power and influence in state.

Herr Streicher kept his audience amused and obviously surprised by his examples from world history to prove that the Jew caused trouble in every country in which he settled.

"Do Not Persecute"

He told his audience emphatically, however, the cause of National Socialism is not served by persecuting individual Jews or by smashing their shop windows. There must be discipline, he observed, and the people could best help by grasping the seriousness of the Jewish question.

The meeting was a model of orderliness and the Sportpalast audience numbered quite 16,000 persons who were in their seats three hours before the speech commenced, while other thousands listened in a neighboring covered tennis court.

Surprised

The audience seemed surprised that Herr Streicher accused representatives of foreign newspapers in Berlin so strongly of having exaggerated comparatively trivial occurrences and the public gazed with wonder at the group of foreign correspondents when this group was pointed out as offenders.

Herr Streicher turning to the foreign correspondents later said to them: "Gentlemen of the Foreign Press, listen well to what I am saying. You can learn much here."

Rich Farming Tract Called Italian Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

Italians estimate at least 1,000,000 colonists could be settled on the land in 10 years.

Another Algeria

Not only could they support themselves in all the necessities of life, it is believed, but they could export to Italy and thereby relieve the economic position of the mother country.

This would bring about a situation in which Ethiopia would bear much the same economic relationship to Italy as Algeria does to France, and would also provide a new market for Italian industries.

Most significant at the present critical stage of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is the fact that some of the most valuable grain-producing districts are to be found in the neighborhood of Aksum, Adowa and Adigrat—all comparatively close to the Italian colony of Eritrea.

CCC Accepts 3000 Men

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—More than 3000 applicants for service in the Civilian Conservation Corps have been examined and accepted since July 1, according to files of the recruiting headquarters.

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Ten Guesses (64)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; an increase of $19,000,000 in American tourist money went into Canada in 1934 over the preceding year.
2—No; more than half of the ice cream sold is vanilla flavor.
3—No; Col. Charles E. Standing said it.
4—No; he translated it from the Persian.
5—Yes; there are at least five: (1) "don't" should be "doesn't"; (2) "scarcely" makes a double negative—better say, "It makes scarcely any difference . . ."; (3) "would" should be "should"—simple futurity, not determination; (4) "whomever" should be "whoever"—subject of clause; (5) "aloud" should be "allowed."
6—Yes; a small translucent fish in the Gulf of Mexico.
7—Yes.
8—Yes.
9—Yes.
10—Yes; Sinclair Lewis won it in 1930.

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With the Colors of An Abalone Shell

IT HAS been said that Walter de la Mare is the singer of a young and romantic world; understanding and perceiving as a child "he can express a pathos or a hope as wide as a man's life."

Both directly and indirectly through his poetry, one can see him when a sensitive, dreamy child, listening with wide and thoughtful eyes to the refrain of "Once upon a time . . . Once upon a time" as "Martha" told her stories "in the hazel glen" while "like a dream you dream in the night, fairies and gnomes stole out, in the hush of an age gone by." The stories seemed so real to him that when he grew older, he did not forget, but brought forth a world of imagination; a retreat and a melody.

HIS PROSAIC DAILY employment as a clerk in a London office made his imaginative world all the more alluring. Determined to become a poet, he affected the Bohemian dress of the French students of the Latin Quarter, and devoted his spare time to the writing of exquisite verse, nominally for children, but haunted by a strange wistful loveliness which caught at the hearts of grown-up children as well. "The fine stuff of dreams is still in his later work, the witcheries of water, air, sound and colour . . . but . . . little substance," realism.

As if in answer to this comment, the author states his own point of view in saying, "It seems to me that our one hope is to get away from realism in the accepted sense. To me it is utter nonsense to assume that an imaginative piece of poetry is lacking in reality."

His whimsical fantasy and delicate mysticism make him song-brother to A. A. Milne, W. B. Yeats, and George Russell (AE). He sings for the dreaming child of "The Island," for the wandering youth Aengus. Even so, he is more elusive than they; his pale-gold is moon-touched beside Milne's daffodowndilly; his fabric is a tenuous rainbow mist beside Yeats' embroidered cloths; and his silver moonlight seems very still beside AE's changing lights.

WALTER DE LA MARE follows no definite school of poetry, his inner vision finding expression in its own unique pattern both of color and of music, a medium not conducive to brilliant coloring, but to delicate pastels, to misty rainbow hues, or the cold, delicate prism of a frost gem.

THERE BLOOMS NO BUD IN MAY

There blooms no bud in May
Can for its white compare
With snow at break of day,
On fields forlorn and bare.

For shadow it hath rose,
Azure and amethyst;
And every air that blows
Dies in a beauteous mist. . . .

An examination of the author's poetry as art shows it to be an escape from the harsh surface realism of adult material life to an intuitive appreciation of subtler, less tangible values, an escape into a more rarefied living.

His style and sincerity complement each other perfectly. Imagination and intelligence combine to produce a naïve subtlety that is exquisite. His longing for beauty finds an echo in all who have not forgotten the wonder of childhood. It is a kind of "white magic . . . with the shimmering quality of fairy-tale. . . . Its colors are white and gold, azure and silver and faint rose; and the aroma of it is of the flowers of lavender."

It is indeed the coloring of the Nordic fairy-tale:

"There was a Fairy-flake of winter . . .
Icicle foot, lip sharp as scarlet
She lifted her eyes in her pitch-black hollow—
Green as stalks of weeds in water— . . ."

or perhaps that of an old German color-print—

" 'Twas autumn daybreak gold and wild.
While past St. Ann's grey tower they shuffled,
Three beggars spied a fairy-child
In crimson mantle muffled."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to
THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Member of the Associated Press
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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
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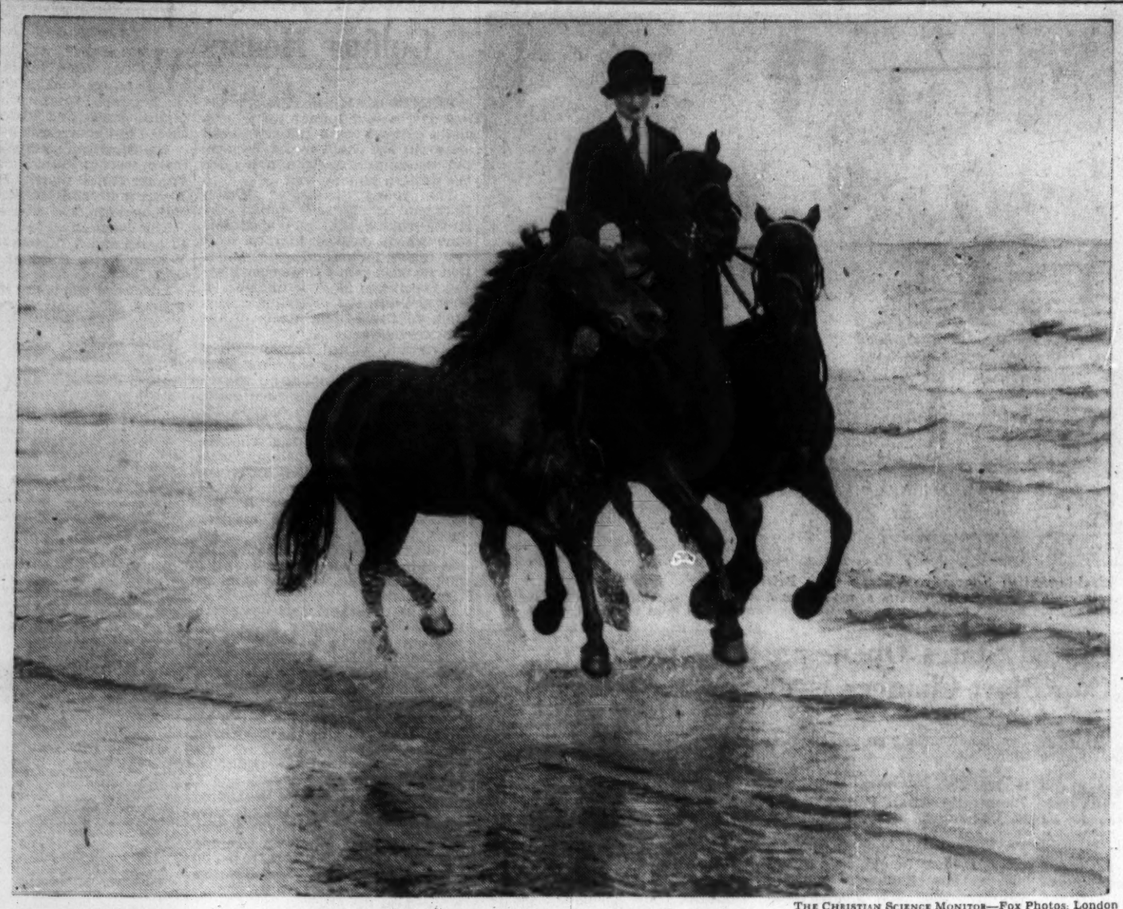
Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Fox Photos, London

HOOVES IN THE SURF

Emerald eyes suggest wisdom, and childhood or young life is frequently touched with scarlet. There is frequent mention of green, but it is the green of sea-water, cold and translucent, or of an emerald bright-faceted, or of night dim and shadowed.

The blue found in de la Mare's poems is that of early morning or of azure skies above snow fields, pure and gemlike.

Rose color glows dim with evening; shadows are amethyst; gold is often ethereal—"too faint for earthly gold"—blending into silver which increases in brilliance.

The Stranger who came with the—

"Slip of May-moon silver-white . . .
In a beaming of moon-colored light faintly raying
On buds orbed with dew phosphorescently playing,
Unhumanly lovely; and supped in that place . . ."

might well have come on the night when—

"Slowly, silently, now the moon
Walks the night in her silver shoon;"

With the colors of an abalone shell Walter de la Mare has woven a dream-fabric on a loom of light. Well may he be called a poet; the more because his own reply to such praise would be in the words of Claude Monet, "The light is the real person in the picture."

M. F. H.

AT EASTBOURNE, the South Downs run their great mass of chalk into the Channel. Here it disappears under the waves only to reappear again in France—but that is another story. On the English side of the water, at any rate, the Downs in this district are largely concerned with the training of horses and with riding in general. There are many stables hereabouts and on the gray-green turfy Downs you will come across "jumps" of hurdles and gorse, and "gallops," marked off by little cuttings of gorse, little wisps of green prickles, planted four in a row at every furlong or so.

Often their owners bring the animals down to the seashore, for there is no better going than the just-wetted sand of low tide. It is soft enough to take the jar out of the heaviest of footfalls and firm enough to bear a charge of elephants.

In this area of inch-deep seas, crossed by miniature rollers, the horses find it good to gallop, scattering what looks like powdered silver in the sunlight as they go.

When three are exercised by one rider you get a curiously chariot-like effect, the three heads stretched together and the human hands and reins in mastery above them. The effect is just that of some furiously urged *triga* whirling across the more sultry sand of the arena at Byzantium. But the salt wind blowing over Beachy Head wafts away everything but present enjoyment as we watch the boundary of the English Channel delineated anew with a chain of joyous hoof-marks.

Rig-a-Doon Night at the Crossroads

"WE'RE going to have an old-fashioned Scottish night at the club," a member with a decided burr in her voice, informed me over the telephone. "You'll be sure to come now, won't you?" she urged.

"Yes, I'll surely come," I promised. "But tell me something about it."

"Well," she began, "there will be songs and stories of the Hebrides, and Highlanders, dressed in their kilts, playing the bagpipes. The pipers will play the old-time dances for us, you know—reels, Highland strathspeys, and rig-a-doons."

Rig-a-doon! What memories the name stirred. I was no longer within reach and sound of modern telephones or invitations to Scottish nights in a city club. It was Rig-a-doon Night at the crossroads, and I was hurrying down a Highland glen at gloaming time; drawn by the irresistible strains of bagpipe music.

The full moon, like an orange-painted Egyptian cartwheel, was topping the pine ridges, when I reached the crossroads. Dancing had begun; several couples from near-by farms were gracefully footing to a finish, a Highland strathspey.

My heart thrilled as I watched the tall piper marching to and fro, pipe-ribbons streaming, and kilt swinging, playing the ancient music of the clans, which had echoed through the glens for centuries.

"He's the Castle piper," a soft-voiced dairymaid confided when the dance was over. "When the Castle folk are abroad he plays for us; it's rare of him, isn't it?"

I nodded, almost afraid that speech would break the spell of the moment.

As the moon rose higher, the lighted lanterns hanging on the signpost were turned low; more dancers arrived, and among them men and women who easily outshone, with grace and freedom of step, the youngest dancer there.

"Will ye dance a rig-a-doon wi' me?" a tall lad offered, and soon we were treading the mazes of an old country folk dance. It mattered little, whether one knew the dance steps or not; encouraging shouts, and friendly leading of strong arms and nimble feet carried us through the intricate measures.

What a night to remember; the last dance over as the clock in the village church tower struck ten; the moon drenched the valley with silver light; the long shadows deepened on the mountain slopes; and the village folk, old and young, dancing with sheer joyous abandon to the wild skirl of the bagpipes.

And what was that "rare" piper playing as we wended our different ways homeward through the glens that night—cheered by the frolic and friendship of such a gathering? It was the Highland call to a Stuart Prince: "Will ye no come back again?"

In a city club, three thousand miles from a Highland glen, I shall once more dance a rig-a-doon to the music of the bagpipes.

J. L.

Sleep Well, Little Hills

SLEEP well, little hills, cool and dark,
The dusk's wide arms enfold you;
The toiling fields are still,
The last thrushes heard.

Lean close, little hills, against the sky;
Softly the pale rose fades beyond the blue;
From deeps beyond the last clear star
Slumber comes anew.

Sleep long, little hills; in vales below
The home lights darken, shadows cease
From play, the winds of evening bring
Their song of peace.

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH

I Ride With Mitkhal's Men

THRILL of adventure surged high in my heart—not to mention a deplorable vanity—when I mounted my gayly betasseled mare and rode out of Amman with resplendent Mansour at my side, his black face grinning, his gold-embroidered robe and jeweled sword-hilt flashing bravely in the sunlight, his eyes roving right and left, delighted when a group of street boys cried, "*Wellah*, Mitkhal's men! And a *farengi!*" Behind us rode the others, unconcerned, rather despising the town and its people.

Less than an hour out of Amman, we left the sown lands and green behind, and entered the real desert hills. I was happy as they closed in around us—alone with a strange people whom I trusted and admired at first sight, a people whom I was destined to love and admire more before we parted—and to whom, even now, I am planning before many seasons to return. I think my feeling was something more than mere exuberant adventurous joy. . . . I was proud to be riding with Mitkhal's men.

It was not yet twilight, and an enormous moon, pure silver in the cloudless daylight sky, was just rising like the dome of a mosque in some holy city behind the hills, as we came to a rise and looked down, in a little valley, upon a group of fifty or sixty black tents, one set apart from the others and much larger than the rest. When I learned that it was Mitkhal's encampment, I was surprised, for I had expected to see many hundreds of tents. I learned next morning that there were many hundreds indeed, but scattered in groups of forty or fifty each, over a radius of five miles or more among the surrounding hills. The group we were approaching was that of Mitkhal, his relatives, and the warriors who were his chosen bodyguard.

Dogs barked, and Mansour, putting his hand against his mouth, whooped like an Indian to announce our approach. There were answering shouts from the encampment. The moon was gradually changing from silver to pale gold, but daylight was still in the sky. . . .

And then we were dismounting before the great tent—a ninety-foot pavilion which faced away from all the others toward the rising moon.

Sheik Mitkhal himself was standing outside it and raised his hands in welcome. As I went to meet him, he ignored my outstretched hand, put both his arms around my shoulders, embraced me, kissed me on the forehead, saying, "*Khai el Amir Amin khuya* (the brother of Amir Amin is my brother)."

So this was the man of whom my princely friend had told me so many fascinating things, which now flashed through my mind in a jumble as I stood facing him—the overlord of fifty thousand flocks and twelve thousand fighting men—a multimillionaire even in terms of American dollars—the owner of six villages, many miles of cultivated land, and a palace, where he kept a retinue of slaves and the eldest of his wives, but which he never lived in and rarely visited except to entertain official guests of state—preferring to lead his tribes and share their life in the desert.

In any company in the world, Mitkhal would have stood out as a born aristocrat. He was a man of scarcely forty, medium height, slender, with beautifully formed hands, smooth, olive tanned complexion, features of classic regularity, small pointed black beard and small mustache, with deep-brown eyes remarkable for their kindliness and intelligence. . . .

A British official from Baghdad had cautioned me, when he learned that I planned living with the native tribes, that the only way a "white man" could make himself respected was to maintain an uncompromising attitude and feeling of inherent racial superiority with all "natives" and at all times. . . .

But as I sat in Mitkhal's tent, I am afraid I was not conscious of any feeling of "superiority," and I'm sure I hadn't the slightest wish to make myself respected. I liked him. I hoped he would like me. I was his guest. And I had the simple notion that when a man accepts another's hospitality, whether in drawingroom or tent, it can do no harm to observe whatever rules of courtesy prevail there.—W. B. SEABROOK, in "Adventures in Arabia." (New York: Harcourt Brace.)

Have "Salt" in Yourselves

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT SEEMS one could hardly spend time more profitably these days than in clearly defining to oneself and heeding well just what the master Christian meant when he declared his followers to be "the salt of the earth," and, again, enjoined his disciples to have salt in themselves and to have peace with one another. Paul evidently used the word "salt" with the same significance when he called upon his fellow Christians to let their speech be "alway with grace, seasoned with salt," that they might know how they ought to answer every man.

To have peace with one another—what is more longed for today? And how vividly we realize the importance of gaining wisdom, courage, and brotherly love with which to answer the many voices that are crying out for change, readjustment, revaluation of everything!

In its figurative sense, salt is held to signify that which preserves from corruption, or error; and surely this indicates the Master's use of the word. Were not all his teachings and illustrative works for the purpose of imparting that spiritual understanding which would render his followers incorruptible, which would safeguard them against all evil suggestions and carnal arguments? He also implied that this inner power is the only way whereby to gain peace and to help to make peace for others. The understanding which he imparted to them, and taught them to demonstrate in their discipleship, was the "salt" which was to redeem mankind and to preserve the Christ-ideal intact. Even as he had done, so had they to manifest it to the multitude who thronged his way for healing and salvation. Jesus' whole life proved this power to be spiritual power. He acknowledged no other. And he placed with the individual consciousness the responsibility of attaining to the demonstration of spiritual fact in place of material falsity. "His mission was both individual and collective," Mary Baker Eddy says on page 18 of the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." And she continues, "He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility."

In all the efforts of group movements, mass movements, international pacts and parleys, regimentation of economic ideals and practices, there remains always the necessity that their underlying theories reach straight back to the individual conscience for their vitality and their lasting contribution to progress. Individualism can never be abandoned with impunity, nor, in its true sense, can it be regarded as of secondary importance.

The Way-shower's divinely scientific method of gaining perfect peace and of meeting every aggressive challenge or earnest plea with unfailing wisdom and matchless grace is at work today; it is still mercifully helping mortals to meet their individual responsibility. Christian Science teaches that the Way-shower's recognition of man's true spiritual status formed the basis from which he worked and scientifically proved his Principle to be divine. It was in this way that he proved the spiritual law of infinite good to be ceaselessly operative, ever effectual and available to meet each human problem, master each so-called material obstacle, and annul each evil claim. The one perfect Principle, made apparent in true, perfect ideas, brought forth glorious healing results in the ministry of Christ Jesus.

Christian Science shows that the human footsteps toward the goal of Christ Jesus' standard of perfection are wholly practical here and now. These footsteps are not to be avoided or evaded; each step taken brings hope and inspiration, and should not be delayed. "The human self must be evangelized. This task God demands us to accept lovingly to-day, and to abandon so fast as practical the material, and to work out the spiritual which determines the outward and actual" (Science and Health, p. 254).

Thus we too may be followers of the beloved Master. We too may have within ourselves the steadfast incorruptibility, protection from sensuous aims, desires, and material methods and trusts. We too may do our part in proving that the salt of pure, primitive Christianity has not lost its savor. The sincere desire to overcome the baseness and fallibility of corporeal sense leads us to the discernment that good is wholly spiritual. Through Christian Science it will ultimately be realized that the only peace-bringing, acceptable way of living lies in exemplifying that which reflects the divine nature. Each least candle ray of individual conviction and proof of spiritual understanding aids in dispelling the darkness of material ignorance. It awakens ourselves and others to the responsibility of doing our own work aright.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Haver "Salt" i eder selv

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

MAN kan vel næppe i vor Tid bruge sin Tid bedre end ved at gøre sig klart og nøje agte paa, hvad Mesteren mente, da han sagde om sine Tilhængere, at de var "Jordens Salt", og endvidere indskærpede sine Disciple at have Salt i dem selv og holde Fred med hverandre. Det er klart, at Paulus brugte Ordet "Salt" i samme Betydning, da han opfordrede sine kristne Medbrødre til altid at lade deres Tale være "med Ynde, krydret med Salt", saa de kunde vide, hvorledes de burde svare enhver især.

At holde Fred med hverandre—er der noget, vi for Øjeblikket længes mere efter? Og hvor levende staar ikke for os Betydningen af at skaffe sig Visdom, Mod og Broderkærlighed, hvormed vi kan give Svar paa alle de Raab, der hæver sig med Krav om Forandring, Omregulering og Omvurdering paa alle Omraader!

Den billedlige Betydning af Salt maa siges at være det, som bevarer mod Fordærvelse eller Vildfarelse; og dette viser i Sandhed hen til Mesterens Brug af dette Ord. Var det ikke Formaalet med hele hans Lære og de medfølgende Gerninger at bibringe hans Tilhængere den aandelige Forstaaelse, der vilde dygtiggøre dem til at modstaa Fordærvelse og beskytte dem imod alle onde og kødelige Suggestioner? Han forklarede ligeledes, at denne indre Kraft er det eneste, der kan skænke os Fred og hjælpe os til at skabe Fred for andre. Den Forstaaelse, han gav dem og lærte dem som hans Disciple at demonstrere, var det "Salt", som skulde forløse Menneskeheden og bevare Kristus-Idealet ubeskaaret. Ligesom han havde gjort, maatte de aabenbare det for Skarerne, som trængte ham, for at han skulde helbrede dem og frelse dem. Hele Jesu Liv beviste, at denne Kraft var aandelig Kraft. Han erkendte ingen anden. Og han tilskrev den individuelle Bevidsthed Ansvaret for at naa frem til Demonstrationen af aandelig Sandhed i Stedet for materiel Usandhed. "Hans Mission gjaldt baade ham selv og hele Menneskeheden", siger Mary Baker Eddy paa Side 18 i Lærebogen i Kristen Videnskab *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. Og hun fortsætter: "Han fuldbyrdede sit Livsværk paa rette Vis, ikke blot i Retfærdighed mod sig selv, men i Barmhjertighed mod de dødelige, —for at vise dem, hvorledes de skulde fuldbyrde deres Livsværk, men ikke for at gøre det for dem, ej heller for at fritage dem for et eneste Ansvar".

Trods alle de Anstrengelser for at naa gode Resultater, som gøres af Gruppe-Bevægelser, Masse-Bevægelser, ved internationale Overenskomster og Underhandlinger, Regulering af økonomiske Idealer og Forhold, kan man ikke komme udenom Nødvendigheden af, at de Teorier, hvorpaa det hele er bygget, for at kunne være levedygtige og levere varige Bidrag til Fremskridt, maa have deres Rod i den individuelle Bevidsthed. Man vil aldrig ustraffet kunne se bort fra Individualisme, ej heller betragte den som mindre betydende.

Den guddommelig videnskabelige Maade, hvorved Vej-Viseren opnaaede den fuldkomne Fred, og hvormed han med usvigelig Visdom og en uforlignelig Naadens Fylde imødegik ethvert Angreb eller enhver alvorlig Indvending, har Gyldighed den Dag i Dag; fuld af Barmhjertighed hjælper den stadig de dødelige til at møde deres individuelle Ansvar. Kristen Videnskab lærer, at Vej-Viserens Erkendelse af Menneskets sande aandelige Væren dannede det Grundlag, hvorpaa han arbejdede, og ud fra hvilket han videnskabeligt beviste, at hans Princip var guddommeligt. Det var paa denne Maade, han beviste, at den aandelige Lov for det uendelige gode uophørligt er i Virksomhed og aldrig slaar fejl, men altid er rede til at møde ethvert menneskeligt Problem, overvinde enhver saakaldt materiel Hindring og tilintetgøre ethvert ondt Krav. Det ene fuldkomne Princip viste sig i sande, fuldkomne Ideer og fuldbyrdede herlige Helbredelser i Kristi Jesu Liv og Levned.

Kristen Videnskab viser, at de menneskelige Skridt henimod den Fuldkommenhed, som Kristus Jesus besad, helt kan tages her paa Jorden og i dette Øjeblik. Vi kan ikke undgaa at tage disse Skridt og skal heller ikke holde os borte fra dem; hvert Skridt fremad bringer Haab og Inspiration, og vi bør ikke tøve. "Det menneskelige Selv maa fyldes med Evangeliets Aand. Gud forlanger af os, at vi i Dag med Kærlighed tager denne Opgave op, og at vi opgiver det materielle saa hurtigt, det lader sig gøre, og udarbejder det aandelige, som er bestemmende for det ydre og virkelige" (*Science and Health*, S. 254).

Saaledes kan ogsaa vi følge den elskede Mester. Ogsaa vi kan i os have det stadige Værn mod Fordærvelse, Beskyttelse mod sanselige Maal og Ønsker og materielle Metoder og Tillid til disse. Vi kan ogsaa være med til at føre Bevis for, at den rene, oprindelige Kristendoms Salt ikke har mistet sin Kraft. Et inderligt Ønske om at overvinde den legemlige Sansnings lave og vildledende Egenskaber vil lede os til Erkendelsen af, at det gode er fuldkommen aandeligt. Gennem Kristen Videnskab vil det til Slut blive erkendt, at den eneste antagelige og fred-bringende Maade at leve Livet paa findes i at følge det, som genspejler den guddommelige Natur. Hver lille Lysstraale fra individuel Overbevisning og hvert Bevis paa aandelig Forstaaelse hjælper med til at fordrive den materielle Uvidenheds Mørke. Den vækker baade os selv og andre op til at føle Ansvaret for at gøre vort eget Arbejde paa rette Vis.

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Halifax Chimneys

(Yorkshire)

LIKE the shadowy masts of a fishing fleet in harbor, rising up from billowing fog which enshrouds their hulls, or like so many impressions of grimy fingers on gray satin, the myriad chimneys of Halifax seeming to own no allegiance to earth, taper upward out of a pearly mist. Piercing its soft grayness, the sun, like a golden ball drops quickly behind the Pennines, momentarily gilding their outline, then tinging the encroaching clouds with rosy flushes.

You makers of worsted and woolen cloth, of carpets and of toffee, did you pause tonight to marvel at the wonder of your great industrial center, a phantom city of rose-tinted pearl, ethereally beautiful, which in clear daylight stands, grim, strong, uncompromising, like the solid stone so marvelously hewn, so evenly laid to build its mills, its factories, its homes, its walls and streets!

Swallows

How many summers gone,
Through days of childhood, days of youth,
I watched the swallows wheel
Beneath the roof of this old barn.
Light filters through the widening chinks
And on the rafters nests of gray
Still cradle clamorous young.
Recapturing the past, I sit
And watch the restless flight
Of swallows' wings.

LOUISE DARCY

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Bob Brown Effective In Comeback Effort

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The opening game of the 1932 baseball season in Boston was played between the Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a cold afternoon, more fit for football than the diamond sport, but after some debating the two managers—Bill McKechnie of the Tribe and Max Carey of the Brooklynites—decided the game should be played. Carey nominated his big right-hander, Dazzy Vance, to pitch the opener and the "Dazzler" was still a mighty good pitcher that year. McKechnie's choice was Bobby Brown, a rookie right-hander who until that time had not proven his ability to throttle down major league batters.

The local writers in the press box, upon viewing the situation, decided as early as the first inning that the Dodgers were sure to win. The great Vance had every advantage over his younger rival. But by the end of the sixth inning, those scribes discovered that they were mistaken. Brown not only went the route and won his game, but the great Vance was driven to the showers and it was a hit from the rookie's bat that helped drive him there.

Won 14 Games in 1932

Brown won 14 games and lost seven for the Braves that year and was heralded as one of the most promising fast-ball pitchers the National League had seen in some time. Despite limited minor league experience, the young man had survived against older heads. That same year, Lon Warneke of the Cubs, Johnny Allen of the Yankees and Van Mungo of the Dodgers became known also. It went down in history as a great season for young slab artists.

But as is quite often the case, the sensational Boston rookie faded out of the picture the following season. In the process of spring training at St. Petersburg, Florida, the Hull (Mass.) boy overworked while getting in shape and the result was that through the 1933 campaign he pitched only seven innings of baseball. The next season his arm apparently returned to form, but he suddenly discovered that the control had disappeared. The speed and curve balls were working just as well as they had through 1932, yet Bobby couldn't get them over the plate often enough. The record books reveal that Bob pitched 58 innings in '34, winning one game and losing three, and during that time walked 36 batters.

In the early stages of the 1935 campaign, it appeared that Brown's days in a Braves uniform were numbered. As Bill McKechnie said, "Bob has that old speed ball working and his curve is fair, but what he can do to recover his control, I can't imagine. I have worked and worked with him, have pitched him regularly in batting practice in an effort to help him iron out his difficulties, but when he gets into a game, 'blooie' goes the control. He may come back in a day and yet he may never again reach the form he displayed in '32."

Brown Comes Back

To make this story complete, of course, it would be necessary to say that Brown has come back, and that is just what we are going to say. Yesterday, at Braves Field, McKechnie sent Bobby against the Cincinnati Reds, not an easy assignment considering the fact that Paul Derringer, ace of the Redland staff, was opposing the Tribe. Manager Bill must have decided to give the Hull youth a final chance to show what part he might take in the Tribal rebuilding plan, which has started since Charles F. Adams gained control. Brown brought a smile to his pilot's face, for not only did he beat the Reds, but he limited them to a pair of singles, one of which was of the scratchy variety.

Through the first four innings, although wild at times, Brown held the Reds hitless. There were two out in the fifth before Derringer smashed a clean single to left field to spoil Bob's record, and it was not until two had been retired in the seventh that the Reds could collect another safety. This was a liner by Lombardi, driven to Shortstop Bill Urbanski's left, that Bill managed to get his glove on but couldn't hold. Brown saw only two men reach second base—Riggs in the second and Byrd in the third—and none went as far as third base. It was Bobby's first victory of the season and his second since 1932, but certainly it was his sweetest.

The return to form of Brown would mean much to McKechnie. It is too late now to hope that improved pitching can get the Braves out of the National League cellar. McKechnie is now only looking ahead for next year. Brown's exhibition yesterday, no doubt, means that he will be a regular again in 1936, if he can maintain that form. Wally Berger hit his twenty-sixth home run of the campaign and is sure of his position in the Tribal outfield. Ed Brandt, Les Mallon, Hal Lee and Whitney will probably figure prominently in McKechnie's future plans. What will become of the remaining regulars or near-regulars is a question that only time can answer.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Aug. 16, 1910

SCORING 14 runs in the last two innings—eight in the eighth and six in the ninth—the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Cleveland in the American League, 18 to 3. The A's made 23 hits. Eddie Collins and Frank Baker each connected with four. Stovall did even better for Cleveland, however, when he had five safeties in as many times up.

Japanese-American Swimming Battle

TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 16 (AP)—Japanese and American swimming teams were so closely matched neither was confident today of victory in their three-day battle for world supremacy beginning tomorrow.

They splashed through their final workouts today in a driving rain.

The American squad's chances of victory, especially in tomorrow's 200-meter freestyle, were hurt by the probable absence of Jim Gilhula of Detroit.

Coach Robert Kiphuth of Yale, in charge of the American invaders, said he would keep the champion out of the water, at least tomorrow.

A week of persistent, cool rain has hampered training of both teams.

Each country will be represented by its 14 outstanding acquatic stars.

Doubleheader List Of National League

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The National League has announced the following revised slate of doubleheaders, together with schedule changes:

Aug. 16—Cincinnati at Boston (2); 18—St. Louis at Boston (2), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), Chicago at Philadelphia (2); 24—St. Louis at Brooklyn (2); 27—Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2); 28—Chicago at Boston (2).

Sept. 8—Philadelphia at St. Louis (2); 15—Boston at Cincinnati (2); 17—Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2); Brooklyn at St. Louis (2); 21—Boston at Philadelphia (2); 22—Boston at Philadelphia (2); Cincinnati at St. Louis (2); 23—Pittsburgh at St. Louis, originally scheduled July 3; 24—Pittsburgh at St. Louis, originally scheduled Sept. 3; 25—Chicago at St. Louis; 27—New York at Boston (2); 28—New York at Boston (2); 29—Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

Legion Junior Baseball

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Champions of four New England states squared off today to fight it out for the regional title in the American Legion junior baseball competition. The slugging Vermont champions, representing the Barre post, were matched with the Lewiston (Maine) nine in the first semifinal. East Lynn (Mass.) Post 291 team meets Manchester, N. H., in the second half of today's doubleheader. The regional title will be decided tomorrow when the winning nine will qualify to represent New England in the eastern championship play at Charlotte, N. C.

Holmes in Cricket Match

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press)—E. R. T. Holmes, captain of Surrey, will take the place of Cyril Walters, Worcestershire's skipper, in the lineup of the English team scheduled to meet South Africa Saturday in the final cricket test match between the two countries. Announcement was made yesterday that Walters had hurt his thumb at practice and would be unable to play. Holmes, a good forcing bat and a fast bowler, took part in one of the four tests already played.

United States Wightman Cup Tennis Team

Wide World

Seeking Fifth Successive Victory Over British Players

Left to Right—Helen Hull Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Carolin A. Babcock, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Team Captain and Donor of the International Trophy; Dorothy B. Andrus, Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn and Ethel Burkhardt Arnold

England and United States Open Wightman Cup Play; Chances Even

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—With the invaders an even choice to score their first triumph in five tries, feminine net stars of England and the United States renew today their Wightman Cup rivalry at Forest Hills.

Seven matches—five singles and two doubles—will be played during the two-day series, the thirteenth of the competition. Two singles and one doubles engagement were listed today, with the remaining four scheduled Saturday. Play starts at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) today and 1:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The first match finds the three-time American champion, Helen Hull Jacobs, meeting the youthful British lefthander, Katherine E. Stammers, who gave Helen Wills Moody her only beating during this summer's comeback drive.

This pair will be followed by Dorothy E. Round, top-ranking British player and 1934 Wimbledon champion, and Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles, No. 2 on the American team.

The day's play concludes with a doubles engagement in which Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., oppose Miss Stammers and Freda James.

Tomorrow will find Micc Jacobs meeting Miss Round, Mrs. Arnold playing Miss Stammers and Mrs. Fabyan facing Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King at singles.

Dorothy B. Andrus of Stamford, Conn., will pair with Carolin A. Babcock of Los Angeles against the second British doubles team of Nancy M. Lyle and Evelyn N. Dearman in the final contest.

The United States has won the cup eight times in 12 years it has been up for competition, but the visitors feel they have an excellent chance largely because of their two crack doubles teams.

Ruth Enjoys Baseball And Golf in Same Day

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 16 (AP)—Babe Ruth, nattily garbed in what the well-dressed amateur golfer wears, was torn between two loves when he arrived yesterday to enter the $3500 prize open golf tournament, which starts today at the Acacia Country Club.

Ruth, the abdicated home-run king, thoughtfully considered yesterday's baseball game between his team of zenith years, the New York Yankees, and the Cleveland Indians.

Ruth, the amateur golfer, considered just as thoughtfully the wisdom of a practice round over the Acadia course.

Then he managed to find time for both.

The Bambino and another diamond ace of yesteryear, Tris Speaker, played 18 holes of golf at Acacia with two professionals, Grange Alves of Acacia and Billy Burke of the Cleveland Country Club.

Then Ruth, Speaker and Burke motored to League Park where they arrived soon after the Yankees and Indians started their game.

Alves, a Scotsman with a burr in his voice, said the Bambino turned in a 77 in his initial game on the course where par is 73.

"Babe took it easy," said Alves. "He studied the course as we went over it. He was especially concerned with his putting. He said our greens were speedy. He polished off his blacksmith touch before we finished, though, and sank some nice putts."

Ruth is a southpaw swinger in golf as in baseball.

Dunn Just Misses New World Discus Record

OSLO, Norw., Aug. 16 (AP)—Gordon Dunn, crack weight man of the San Francisco Olympic Club, just missed a new world's record yesterday as he won the discus throw in an international track and field meet in which athletes from the United States, Norway and Sweden participated.

Dunn tossed the platter 170.637 feet, breaking the Norwegian record, and just a shade under Harald Andersson's world standard of 171ft. 11¾in. Reider Soerlie of Norway was second with a toss of 143.106 feet.

Americans won four of the six events on the first day's program. The meet will conclude today.

Central New York Regatta

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Seventy-nine sailboats of eight different classes sailed the waters of Skaneateles Lake yesterday morning in the first race of the Central New York Racing Association's annual regatta. With only a slight breeze blowing, the length of the race was sliced in half. Whistler, sailed by Marshall J. Root Jr. of Seneca Club of Geneva, took the lead for the international star class yachts after the first boat to cross the finish line, Star Faithful, skippered by Ruth Howell of Ithaca, had been disqualified for disobeying the navigation rules of the regatta. Trailing Whistler in third place was F. H. Hassett of Henderson Harbor with Sampson Smith's boat, Natty Bumppo of Cooperstown, fourth.

Junior Yachting Series

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—A practically flat calm, lasting all day, yesterday forced postponement of the final race for the junior championship of Long Island Sound until today. In the lone race sailed, James Rousmaniere of Cold Spring Harbor protected his slim lead over Robert Bavier of Larchmont by finishing third, while Bavier was second to Magruder Dent of Indian Harbor. Rousmaniere now has 39 points to 37 for Bavier. Dent took a slight lead when the wind hauled over two points to the westward on the first leg, and never let Bavier get through his lee on the leeward legs.

Wins Trip to New Orleans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—William Lurie defeated Morris Adelsberg, 7—5, 10—8, 6—3, at Central Park, in a postponed final-round match winning the New York public parks tennis title and the right to represent the district in the United States public parks net championships at New Orleans next Monday.

Lawn Bowling Ends With National Titles

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP)—Robert Pollock of Montclair, N. J., won the lawn bowling singles championship of the United States here, and Robert Savage and J. Freeburn of Chicago captured the national doubles title, as the eighteenth annual American Lawn Bowling Association tournament came to a close yesterday.

Pollock defeated Jimmy Johnston of the Fernleigh Club, West Hartford, 18 to 11, in the finals of the singles play.

Savage and Freeburn gave Chicago permanent possession of the Boston Scottis Border Club trophy by defeating Warner Ebbets and Dave Watt, of Fernleigh, 19 to 18, in a nip-and-tuck final.

A team skipped by Stewart A. Tullock of Chicago, representing the West, won the Archie Bennett Challenge Cup, defeating T. C. Reed's Orlando (Fla.) rink, champions of the East, by a score of 18 to 9.

Schedule Changes Favor Detroit Club

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, driving toward their second straight American League pennant, are not likely to find doubleheaders, with their heavy toll on pitching staffs, a stumbling block in the path to the world series. In a revised schedule of postponed games just released from American League headquarters, Mickey Cochrane's crew have only four twin bills to play through the last two weeks of August and the month of September.

Following are the dates on which postponed games will be played off, with changes in the schedule:

Aug. 17—Philadelphia at Chicago (2), Boston at St. Louis (2), Washington at Cleveland (2); 18—Philadelphia at Chicago (2), Boston at St. Louis (2), Washington at Cleveland (2); 19—Philadelphia at Chicago (2); 21—New York at St. Louis (2), Boston at Detroit (2), Philadelphia at Cleveland (2); 25—New York at Chicago (2), Washington at St. Louis (2), Boston at Cleveland (2); 26—New York at Chicago (2), Philadelphia at Detroit (2); 27—New York at Chicago (2), Washington at St. Louis (2), Philadelphia at Detroit (2); 28—New York at Chicago (2); 31—New York at Philadelphia (2).

Sept. 4—Detroit at Philadelphia (2); 8—Cleveland at New York (2); 13—St. Louis at Boston (2); 14—Chicago at Philadelphia (2); 15—Cleveland at Washington (2), Chicago at Philadelphia (2); 21—Philadelphia at Washington (2); 2—Chicago at Cleveland (2), Philadelphia at Washington (2), New York at Boston (2); 24—St. Louis at Chicago (2); 26—Washington at New York played off July 28; 29—St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	68	38	.642
New York	61	43	.587
Boston	57	49	.538
Chicago	52	50	.510
Cleveland	52	53	.495
Philadelphia	46	54	.460
Washington	45	61	.425
St. Louis	35	68	.340

Results Aug. 15

Boston 3, Chicago 1.
New York 3, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 6, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	69	39	.639
St. Louis	64	42	.604
Chicago	68	45	.602
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540
Brooklyn	50	58	.463
Philadelphia	49	60	.450
Cincinnati	47	64	.423
Boston	30	78	.278

Results Aug. 15

New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 11, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1.
Boston 8, Cincinnati 0.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	71	49	.592
New Orleans	72	51	.585
Nashville	64	55	.538
Memphis	64	58	.525
Chattanooga	60	58	.508
Little Rock	55	62	.470
Birmingham	48	74	.393
Knoxville	46	73	.387

Results Aug. 15

New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 11, Birmingham 4.
Memphis 9, Knoxville 3.
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 2.

Frank Shields To Meet Budge In Newport Final

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16 (AP)—Frank X. Shields of New York, the vacationing film player, today entered the final round of the Newport Casino tennis tournament by defeating his doubles partner, Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Grant bowed to Don Budge, United States Davis Cup player from Oakland, Calif., in the other semifinal.

Grant, kept on the run from start to finish, was soundly trounced 8—6, 6—4, 6—1.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16 (AP)—The historic Casino tournament, which has provided major tennis with some of its most surprising upsets in recent years, has reduced itself in such orthodox fashion that today the only survivors in both the singles and doubles competitions were the first four seeded players and teams.

The top-ranked Frank X. Shields of New York and Hollywood was down for a semifinal battle with his doubles partner, Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., in the upper half of the draw, and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, the Atlanta giant killer, had a court appointment with red-haired Don Budge, the Davis Cup youngster.

The exacting gallery that fills this famous tennis shrine has had but two chances to enthuse this week. The first came Wednesday when Shields gained a spectacular win over Gregory Mangin, capable Newark, N. J., player. The other thrill was supplied yesterday when the tiny Grant, aided by a high 90 temperature, generated such heat that he forced Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia, one of Europe's most powerful players, in physique as well as form, to wilt during a torrid four-set match.

Grant, Atlanta's pride since Bobby Jones abdicated his golfing throne, punished Menzel in cruel fashion as he gave him the first set, 6—4. This victory, however, took so much out of Menzel, who could easily be mistaken for a heavyweight wrestler, that he was barely able to keep his feet during the remainder of the match. Grant's sets were 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.

After Grant's masterly David-Goliath performance, Budge qualified for the semifinals with a four-set win over Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C.

Budge was at his best but Hines was superb during the first set, which he gained by an 8—6 score. Then, for some mysterious reason, he went into a sudden nose-dive and before he could level out the sharp-shooting Budge had the required three sets to his credit by the one-sided scores of 6—2, 6—0, 6—1.

The day's doubles semifinal program called for matches involving the top-seeded Budge and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, also a Davis Cupper, with Shields and Parker, and Mangin and Berkeley Bell of New York against Hines and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Missions	35	25	.583
Portland	33	26	.559
San Francisco	32	26	.552
Los Angeles	32	26	.552
Seattle	31	28	.525
Oakland	30	30	.500
Sacramento	23	38	.377
Hollywood	22	39	.361

Results Aug. 15

Seattle 8, Sacramento 6.
Seattle 1, Sacramento 0.
Portland 8, Hollywood 4.
Missions 9, Oakland 6.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3.

Connecticut Senior Golf

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—Alpheus Winter, of the Brooklawn Country Club, won the championship tournament of the Connecticut State Senior Golf Association for the fifth consecutive time at the Brooklawn course yesterday. His score was 79-86—165 for 36 holes. The first round of the tournament was played Tuesday. F. T. Wheeler of Shuttle Meadow, was runner-up to Winter, with 85-90—175. J. H. Hnsdale, of Edgewood won low net honors for the two day's play with a score of 178-30—148.

Fowle to Succeed Williamson

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—A new freshman coach will be on the job at Williams College when that institution opens next month, Bill Fowle, former all-round star at Williams, having been named to succeed Eddie Williamson. Fowle was a headliner here in football, baseball, and basketball, and held the college record for the discus throw, being the only four-letter athlete turned out at Williams in recent years. He has been at Governor Dummer Academy.

Stagg's Anniversary Party

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—"Stagg 73; opponents 0. End of first half." A big anniversary cake, inscribed with that message, was presented to Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran football coach, today on the seventy-third anniversary of his birth. University of Chicago alumni planned a big party in honor of their former coach, now coaching at the College of the Pacific. More than 100 alumni were expected to attend.

Ex-Caddy Seeks Western Junior Golfing Honors

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 16 (AP)—A 17-year-old former caddy who never owned a set of golf clubs until six weeks ago challenged a 19-year-old tournament veteran today for the western junior crown.

The young challenger, Walter Burkemo of Detroit, pitted the stroke-making skill and good fortune which enabled him to score two eagles in yesterday's elimination rounds against the longer playing experience of Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, the defending champion, in the 36-hole finals of the western tourney.

Burkemo learned how, and how not, to play golf by observing older players whose clubs he carried.

Last year, with a borrowed outfit, he entered tournament competition. Six weeks ago, a friend gave him his first set of clubs and the following week end he went to the semifinals before being eliminated from the Detroit district amateur tournament. A few days later he was runner-up in the State amateur meet.

Today Burkemo is shooting for the title Haas has defended with a subpar brand of golf in the elimination rounds.

The southern boy, whose twentieth birthday will remove him from junior competition before next year's turnament rolls around, qualified with a 75, three over par, and disposed of his first four opponents in 53 holes of play.

He won his way to the top in his bracket by turning back Charles Smead, junior champion of the Chicago district, in the semifinals yesterday. The score was 5 and 4.

Burkemo, the son of a Detroit painter, was carried to an extra hole by his semifinal opponent, Billy Warren, another Detroit youth. He gave three strokes to par on the first nine and reached the turn one down because of his opponent's birdie 2 on the 9th.

Burkemo came from behind in par figures on the second nine, but was forced to shoot an eagle 3 on the 18th against Warren's sure birdie to square the match. His par 4 on the 19th hole won.

Improve, Widen Track, Scene Of Eastman's Feat

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (AP)—The track where Ben Eastman in 1932 set his world record of 46.4s. for the quarter mile is being improved and widened by Stanford at a total estimated cost of $25,000.

Angell Field's surface will be entirely rebuilt to make it one of the fastest and safest running strips in the country, and the infield is being leveled to provide better facilities for the field events.

The track, better known as the "old oval," has been used for practice work and early season meets for several years because the runners do not like to use the strip in the football stadium.

Although the stadium has been used for big meets, including the 1932 American Olympic tryouts, it has never proved completely satisfactory because of the winds which invariably beat against runners on the sprint straightaway.

No provision is being made in the present work to erect new stands at Angell Field.

German Swimmers Win in French Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—A swimming contest between France and Germany, which was held in Paris recently, was won by the German team by a score of 115.5 to 73.5 points.

The sensation of the meet was the defeat of the French world record holder in the breaststroke, Cartonnet, who had to bow to the Germans Sietas and Schwarz in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Count Jean de Castellone, the President of the French Swimming Association, sent a telegram to the German Reich's Sport Leader von Tschammer und Osten congratulating the victorious team on its success and expressing his desire for a sincere and cordial comradeship with the German swimmers, who had placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

Endeavour Finishes Ahead of the Yankee

WEYMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 16 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith's America's cup challenger, Endeavour, nosed out the Boston sloop, Yankee, by a minute and 40 seconds to win the Commodore's Cup of the Royal Dorset Yacht Club regatta today.

Endeavour covered the 30-mile in 2h. 26m., 37s., as compared with Yankee's 2h. 28m. 17s. Trailing the leaders were Velsheda, 2h. 28m. 24s.; Shamrock, 2h. 31m. 08s.; Candida, 2h., 35s., and Astra, 2h. 36m. 17s.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Montreal	72	55	.567
Syracuse	72	57	.558
Buffalo	69	58	.543
Baltimore	67	60	.528
Toronto	67	62	.519
Newark	66	63	.512
Rochester	51	72	.415
Albany	43	80	.350

Results Aug. 15

Montreal 5, Baltimore 4.
Baltimore 3, Montreal 0.
Rochester 6, Syracuse 1.
Toronto 9, Newark 2.
Buffalo 16, Albany 2.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	68	48	.586
Indianapolis	65	51	.560
Columbus	65	51	.560
Kansas City	64	54	.542
St. Paul	57	54	.514
Milwaukee	60	58	.508
Toledo	46	67	.407
Louisville	37	79	.319

Results Aug. 15

St. Paul 12, Louisville 3.
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 1.
Columbus 8, Kansas City 0.
One game postponed.

Golfer Grant Triumphs

NEW YORK, Aug 15 (AP)—Bobby Grant, 25-year-old Wethersfield, Conn., golfer, won the second annual William Rice Hochter memorial tournament at Maroneck yesterday with a 36-hole score of 146. Grant put together a 72—74 to finish two strokes ahead of George Voigt, former Walker Cup player.

Sporting Around the Hub

Longwood Doubles Get Under Way Tomorrow

WILMER L. ALLISON JR. and John W. Van Ryn, America's Davis Cup team veterans, head the seeded list for the United States tennis doubles championship, which opens Saturday afternoon at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Enrique G. Maier of Barcelona, Spain, and Roderich Menzel of Prague, Czechoslovakia, are top-seeded in the overseas list.

The American seedings: Allison and Van Ryn; Donald Budge and Gene Mako, second; Frankie Parker and Frank Shields, third; Henry Culley and Wilmer Hines, fourth; Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, fifth; Robert Bryan and John McDiarmid, sixth; Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and J. Gilbert Hall, seventh, and Samuel Lee and Henry Prusoff, eighth.

The overseas stars are seeded as follows: Maier and Menzel; Jacques Brugnon and A. Martin Legeay of France, second; Guy Cheng, China, and William Reese, third, and Malcolm D. Horn, England, and James H. Van Alen.

Longwood starts the day tomorrow with a luncheon at noon for sports editors and tennis writers.

Braves Executives Resign—The resignations of three of the Braves' official family were announced yesterday. Ed Cunningham, who was appointed secretary of the club by Judge Fuchs in 1926, is taking a position with the former Tribal president, Paul Curley, son of the Governor of Massachusetts, who has been road secretary of the Tribe since last winter, will take up the study of law. Fred Mitchell, business manager until yesterday, has resigned to devote his entire time to other interests. Duffy Lewis will take over the traveling secretary duties for the present and Bill McKechnie will fill the vacancy left by Cunningham.

O'Malleys Withdraw—Charles F. Adams, in control of the Braves at present, said yesterday that the O'Malley Associates of Boston are definitely "out" as possible purchasers of the club. Adams indicated that he is still in favor of George P. Marshall's corporation management, which is now being held up by the action of the banks. Adams cannot possibly pass along the control of the club until several minor matters are straightened out. He also plans within a day or two to confer with the New York group that is interested.

Marathon Golf Match—Robert Whitney of Lexington and H. F. MacLure of Hyannisport eliminated W. O. Kenney and Dr. C. T. Porter of Weston, finalists two years ago, in the third round of the annual invitation four-ball tournament of the Essex County Club, Manchester, yesterday on the 24th hole.

Boston Seeks Tennis Tournament—The appointment of John A. Lane, physical director in the Boston Park Commission, as representative from Boston to the national public parks tennis tournament in New Orleans has been made by Park Commissioner William P. Long and confirmed by Mayor Mansfield. The principal purpose of Lane's trip is to ask that Boston might have the privilege of sponsoring the tournament next year. He will also investigate the manner in which New Orleans conducts this year's affair.

Vermont Net Finalists—Paul Gulbord of Melrose, Mass., and Ralph Seeley of Rutland will meet in the Vermont State tennis singles championship. The two finalists are paired in the doubles final to face Malcolm Clarke of Newton, Mass., and Russell Ferguson of Ware, Mass.

Rangeley Marathon—Johnny Kelley and Jimmy Henigan, former winners of the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, are the featured performers in today's first annual Oquossoc-Rangeley 12-mile race. The event opens the third annual Rangeley Lakes Carnival, Maine, which will continue through Monday with a varied program of entertainment, including Maine A. A. U. championships in swimming and track.

Autumn Golf Schedule—The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts autumn schedule has been announced by Mrs. Frederic A. Stanwood, secretary. The girl's junior championship at Pine Brook Valley opens the season Aug. 27 and from then to Oct. 17 there will be an abundance of activity.

Baseball at Fenway—Six finalists in some 250 leagues of 23,800 players sponsored by Park Commissioner William P. Long on the Boston playgrounds for boys under 18 years of age will be held at Fenway Park tomorrow. The first final starts at 12 noon with the Dorchester Falcons meeting the Jamaica Braves in Class C. Then the Dorchester Falcons of Class D meet the Mission Hill All-stars to be followed by the Class B final in which the City Point Hoboes face the Roxbury Grovewoods. Class C is for boys 14 to 16, Class D for boys under 14 and Class B for boys 16 and 18.

Striving to Find Way—While nothing definite was done at the meeting of the Boston Athletic Association officers yesterday, they did investigate the situation thoroughly and are forming plans to reorganize if the proper backing is forthcoming.

Prestige, Sachem Win Navy Cups In N. Y. Y. C. Cruise

MONTAUK, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Prestige and Rowe B. Metcalf's Sachem yesterday won the Navy challenge cups on the first squadron run of the annual New York Yacht Club cruise. A fleet of 40 boats, the largest turnout since 1930, participated in the 26-mile thrash from New London to Fort Pond Bay, the harbor for this fishing village. A light wind, south by east, prevailed.

Prestige, a class M sloop, defeated 16 rivals for the Navy cup for sloops and yawls. Sachem, a class C schooner, led three other double-stickers into port to take the Navy cup for schooners and ketches.

Special prizes put up for the cruising division, which composed half the fleet, were won by Rudolph Schaefer's sloop Edlu, and Charles Lee Andrews' schooner Curlew.

Vanderbilt, defender of the America's Cup in 1930 and 1934, afforded a brilliant exhibition of his technique at the helm as he outdistanced the fleet to finish first in 4h. 23m. 41s. elapsed time, a mile ahead of his nearest competitor, Richard Gambrill in the M boat Carolina. He won the sloop and yawl cup by almost eight minutes corrected time over Van S. Merle-Smith's 12-meter, Seven Seas.

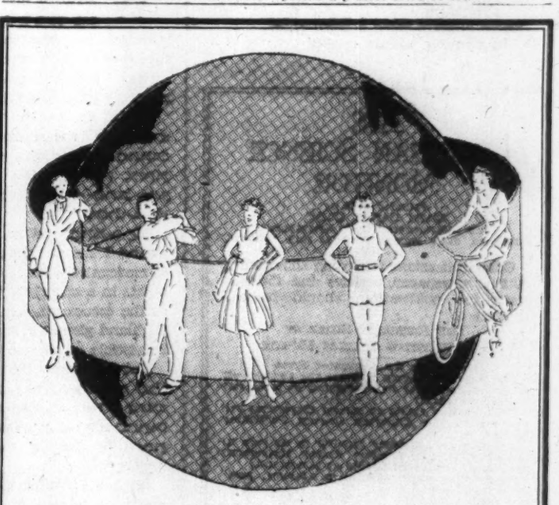
Sachem had an easier victory in the sparsely filled racing schooner class. She had an allowance of 32 minutes from J. N. Brown's Saraband, but needed only three minutes of it to eclipse the much larger Saraband on corrected time.

Edlu, winner of the last Bermuda race, was fresh from her triumph in the three-day cruise of the American Yacht Club, which ended at New London Tuesday. Curlew is a consistent high-placed yacht in offshore and port-to-port racing.

The leaders at the first turning mark of the course, Race Rock Light, were, in this order: Katharine, Priscilla 3d, Prestige, Rugosa 2d, Binker, Edlu, Oriole, Curley and Carolina. At the second mark, the whistling buoy off Watch Hill, the order was: Prestige, holding a 14-minute advantage; Carolina, Katharine, Seven Seas, Sachem, Istalene, Windward, Cantitoe, Rugosa 2d, Mouette.

Canadian Record Equaled

SOUTH MARCH, Ont., Aug. 16 (Canadian Press)—Equaling the record for the ranges, Lieut. Col. Fred W. Utton, Toronto, Bisley shot and veteran of the South African war, yesterday won the qualifying stage of the Governor General's match, feature award of the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. He posted a perfect score of 105.



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'New Deal' Seal Shines On New $1 Bills Soon To Descend on Land

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—There's going to be more and new money for Americans after all. And it goes back to 1782, in pre-constitutional days!

The Treasury has already in production, it was announced yesterday, a $1 silver certificate of the same over-all size but different in several respects from the dollar bills now current.

The important change on the face of the certificates will be that the signatures of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Tresurer of the United States will not be printed with the rest of the design, but typographically over-printed later, when the bills are numbered and sealed.

But the greatest splurge is on the back of the notes. There for the first time in history on any money issued by the United States, will be a representation of both the obverse and reverse of the great seal of the United States, adopted in 1782 prior to the adoption of the Constitution.

It's the reverse that is news to many. Here we will have an unfinished pyramid, surmounted, in the Treasury's own somewhat alarming phrase, "by an eye in a triangular glory." The pyramid bears in Roman numerals the year of the Declaration of Independence, 1776, and above the eye is the motto: "Annuit Coeptis"—rendered "He (God) favored our undertakings." And at the bottom it says: "Novus Ordo Seculorum," translated as "A New Order of the Ages." "Novus Ordo" cannot faithfully be translated as "New Deal," but it is close to it.

Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams were the committee working on the great seal. The only previous use of the reverse was in a centennial medal issued by the United States mint in 1882, 100 years after the seal's adoption.

The new certificate is not yet issued, and notification will be given fully before it descends upon the public.

President Is Urged Not to Insist on Tax To Cripple Charity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—President Roosevelt's tax program would cripple educational and charitable institutions "to an extent that is not generally realized," in the opinion of George O. Tamblyn, head of the firm of Tamblyn & Tamblyn, public relations and fun-raising organization.

In a letter to the President, dated Aug. 1, but not made public until today, Mr. Tamblyn voices the hope that Mr. Roosevelt will not "take any step which will affect, or seem to affect, the continued expression of the greatest virtue in life—giving."

Mr. Tamblyn, who is one of the pioneers in the organization of fund-raising campaigns on a large and systematic scale, recalls in his letter that during the past 19 years a total of more than $200,000,000 has been raised by institutions he served, and during this time his experience had convinced him that "the average man or woman of wealth . . . gives his or her money more wisely than the average person of modest means."

"The American way of living . . . has shown itself in the American way of giving more distinctly, in my opinion, than in any other respect," he continued. "If any system of taxation should weaken or destroy the incentive to work, to save and to give, the very best things in life would disappear from America. . . ."

Alberta Improving Wild Strawberries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—By means of careful selection and cultivation of the wild strawberries growing in Alberta in an effort to increase the size of this delectable fruit, Donald Wilby of Heatherdown in the Onoway district has succeeded in producing wild strawberries which are double and, in some instances, three times the normal size, while at the same time the full flavor and early ripening habits are retained.

Mr. Wilby has been conducting experiments with these wild berries for five years and now forsees the possibilities for the commercial manufacture of wild strawberry jam as the result of his research work.

The small size of the wild strawberry has been the big drawback to having this delicious fruit distributed commercially as the picking was too costly. However, now that Mr. Wilby has succeeded in doubling the size of the wild berry, the prospects for a profitable Alberta industry in wild strawberry jam is indicated.

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GEORGIA AND HOWE STREETS
VANCOUVER CANADA

Listed Stock Quotations

Utility Stocks Are Generally Strong in an Irregular Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Regains Equilibrium In A Busy Session

By Forrest Price

Stocks regained their equilibrium. A good part of the time they did not seem to have any sense of direction.

Some were up, some down.

They gained considerable strength in the late market.

And trading was active.

Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Utilities again made a bid for prominence, some recording decidedly good gains.

A few rails and a miscellaneous lot of industrials were on the plus side of the market.

A handful of new highs appeared in the list.

Federal Light & Traction rose nearly 3 points to a new high.

American & Foreign Power issues were strong, the 6 per cent gaining 4 points, and the preferred more than 3.

Other utilities to show good advances were the issues of Electric Power & Light, U. S. & Foreign Securities, American Power & Light 5 and 6 per cent preferred and Columbia Gas.

First National Stores regained 1½ of its yesterday's loss.

Other gainers were Thatcher, Fairbanks Morse, Universal Pipe, Auburn Auto, Baltimore & Ohio preferred, Penn Dixie preferred, Sloss Sheffield, Spaulding preferred, New York Central, Southern Railway preferred, People's Gas, Bethlehem Steel, American Steel Foundries, Deere and Celanese.

Moderate declines were established by General Motors, Cushman 8 per cent preferred, United Fruit, Johns-Manville, American Woolen preferred, Pennick & Ford and Air Reduction.

Bonds did not show much activity in any of its groups. Rail issues were inclined downward slightly. Utilities were mixed, likewise U. S. Governments. Foreigners were quiet.

Cotton prices rose briskly in New York on reports regarding government crop loans. Wheat prices had a good recovery at Chicago on unfavorable weather reports from Canada.

Indicative of the increased buying power of the people are the retail and wholesale sales gains. Retail buying by the public has been so general and aggressive that department store inventories have been greatly reduced.

This is taken to indicate a good fall upswing in both retail and wholesale lines.

On this subject Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly trade review issued today says: "It was in the wholesale branches that activity was most pronounced, as buyers hastened to replenish depleted inventories on a rising market, releasing long-postponed orders as delivery delays grew imminent."

Another item of this review says: "Industrial operations went ahead at an unusual pace for this time of year, the average running 20 to 25 per cent higher than for the first half of August, 1934, with many factories reporting output for the seven months of 40 to 60 per cent ahead of last year's figures."

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; list recovers after hesitant start.

Bonds: Steady; price changes narrow.

Curb: Improved; utilities and specialties higher.

Foreign exchanges: Lower; sterling heavy.

Cotton: Strong; further predictions of 12-cent loan.

Sugar: Higher; better spot demand.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; dangerous Canadian frost.

Corn: Easy; offerings more liberal.

Cattle: Grain-fed steers steady; others irregular.

Hogs: Weak to 10 cents lower; early top $12.15.

Foreign

London—Trading was dull on the Stock Exchange today with many sections subjected to profit-taking and week-end settlements. Brazilian shares were firm while oils, iron and steel issues held steady. Transatlantic issues recovered part of their early losses and other sections were easy. The market closed dull.

Paris—The advance of prices on the Bourse late today, led by electric and chemical shares, covered a majority of early losses. Rentes showed a fractional gain while international issues were dull. The market closed steady.

Berlin—With the exception of dye trust shares and a few other industrials, trading was inactive on the Boerse today. The closing was generally steady.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat				Net
	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
September	.87¾	.88⅛	.87½	.88⅛ +	⅜
December	.90	.90⅞	.89¾	.90⅜ +.01	
May	.91¾	.92½	.81⅜	.92½	.....
	Corn				
September	.77⅜	.78	.76⅜	.76⅞ —	⅜
December	.57¼	.57½	.56⅜	.57⅜ +	⅛
May	.57⅜	.58¼	.57⅜	.58 +	⅛
	Oats				
September	.26¾	.27	.26⅜	.26⅜ —	⅛
December	.28⅜	.28⅜	.27⅞	.28 —	⅜
May	.31⅝	.31⅝	.30⅜	.30⅝ —	⅜
	Rye				
September	.41⅞	.42⅜	.41⅜	.41⅝ +	⅛
December	.44¾	.45⅛	.43⅞	.44¼	.....
May	.48⅛	.48⅝	.47¼	.47⅞ —	⅛

	Winnipeg Wheat				Net
	High	Low	Last	Chg	
August	.85⅝	.83¾	.85⅝	+.03	

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Wool top futures closed steady, unchanged to 7 higher.

	High	Low	Last
September	84.5	84.5	84.2b
October	84.5	84.5	84.5b
December	84.8	84.6	84.5b
January	84.9b	84.9	84.0b
March	85.0	85.0	85.0b

b—Bid.

Hide Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	10.33	10.50	10.33	10.45	—.07
December	10.68	10.83	10.65	10.83	+.02
May	10.98	11.11	10.88	11.11	—.05

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug.16	Last Aug.15
62¾	31		2† Acme Steel	100	55	55	55	55
8⅞	4¼		Adams Express	6200	8⅝	8	8⅝	8
33⅛	28		2 Adams Millis	400	31½	30½	31½	31
14¼	8	.15b	Addressograph	400	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13¾
13¾	4½		Advance Rumely	400	13¾	13½	13¾	13¼
8⅜	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7½	7½	7½	7⅛
149¼	104⅝	3†	Air Reduction	400	141⅛	140½	141	142
1⅛	¾		Airway Elec App	600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼
19⅝	15½	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	900	16	15⅝	15⅝	16⅛
18⅜	6⅝	..	Allegh Pr pf (h)	800	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18½
2	¾	..	Alleghk Corp (h)	16500	2	1⅞	2	2
8½	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	400	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
7	1¾	..	Allegh pf xw (h)	400	7	6⅞	7	7
7¼	2	..	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	100	7	7	7	7⅛
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	600	27	25¾	27	26¼
165	125	6	Allied Chem	300	163	162½	162½	163
7¼	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	3600	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	8⅝
29⅛	12	..	Allis Chalmers	5900	29¼	28¼	29¼	28⅞
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	17	17	17	17½
71	49	5	Allied Stores lt	600	71¼	70¼	71¼	70½
3⅞	2⅛	7†	Amal Leather	1300	3½	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
70½	48½	2	Amerada	1100	68¾	68¼	68¾	69
57¾	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	1500	54¾	53½	54½	54
30⅛	13½	..	Am Bank Note	400	79½	78⅛	79½	79½
65¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	65¼	65¼	65¼	64½
17⅛	9		Am Crystal Sug	500	15	14⅞	15	14⅝
127½	57⅜	3b	Am Crys Sug2pf	20	117½	117	117½	
78	71	6	Am Crys Sug 1st lt	10	74½	73½	74½	74
38⅛	21	1	Am Brake S&F	300	35½	35¼	35½	35¾
128¼	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	200	128	127½	128	
146¼	110	4†	Am Can	1500	140¾	140	140¾	141
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	200	159½	159½	159½	
25⅝	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	24⅜	23½	23⅝	23
57½	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	300	53⅜	51¾	53¼	53
17¼	8	..	Am Chain	400	17¼	17	17½	17½
4¼	7⅜	..	Am Colortype	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
33¼	22¼	..	Am Com Alcohol	1100	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	25⅝
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1¼
8⅜	2	..	Am & For Pow	5900	8	7¼	7⅞	7½
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	2600	40⅜	36½	39⅜	37
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	1100	37½	33	36½	33
15	3⅞	..	Am & For Pow 2pf	1000	14¾	13½	14¾	13½
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	300	12½	12	13½	12½
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	400	5¼	5	5	5⅜
39½	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	700	34	32¼	33½	34½
37¼	29¼	2.40	Am Home Pr	400	37	36½	36½	37¼
4⅞	2⅜	..	Am Ice	600	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
37¼	72	6	Am Ice pf	100	25	25	25	
6	1¾	..	Am La Fr pf (h)	30	3½	3¼	3½	3½
9¾	4½	..	Am International	1300	9	8⅜	8⅞	8⅝
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	600	16⅜	15½	16⅜	15⅞
58⅝	32	..	Am Loco pf	400	52⅞	52	52½	52⅝
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M	400	8¼	8	8¼	
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	600	21½	19⅝	21½	20⅜
25	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	900	24⅜	24	24¼	24
9¼	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	7300	9	8¼	9	8¼
41½	8⅜	..	Am P&L 5 pf	2900	39¼	38½	39½	38⅝
49½	10¼	..	Am P&L 6 pf	3500	47	43¾	46¾	44
18½	10½	..	Am Radiator	19900	18½	18	18⅜	18¼
85	60¾	..	Am Rolling M	4400	24⅝	23⅜	24½	24¼
95¾	66	5	Am Safety Razor	100	87¼	87½	87½	
11¾	4½	..	Am Seating	1800	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	11
26⅞	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	6900	26⅝	25⅞	26½	26½
26¼	20	2†	Am Shipbuilding	20	24	23¾	24	23¾
47⅛	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	3900	43⅜	42½	42½	42¾
99	72½	5	Am Tobacco	400	99	97½	97¾	97¾
100¾	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	400	99	98¼	99	98½
140⅝	129⅛	6	Am Tob pf	100	140	140	140	139½
19⅜	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	1300	18¾	17½	18½	17½
106	88	2	Am Steel Fd pf	40	103	103	103	100
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	400	34⅝	39	39	39
70½	51¼	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	56¾	55½	55½	56½
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	133	133	133	
142½	98¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	1800	140⅝	139	140⅜	140⅜
..	..	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	100	4½	4½	4½	4¾
19⅜	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	16½
18½	7	..	Am Wat W & E	7800	18¾	14½	18¼	14⅞
80	48	6	Am Watipf	100	80	80	80	
9⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	1100	8¾	8½	8¼	8⅜
51½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	1600	47⅞	47	47¼	48⅜
1¾	⅜	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
6½	2¼	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc L&Sp	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
48	31	..	Am Zinc L&Spf	100	46½	46½	46½	47½
18½	8	..	Anaconda Cop	15900	18	17⅜	17⅝	17⅝
26	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	900	26½	26	26½	26
17⅝	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	800	14¼	14¼	14¼	13¾
52	36	1†	Archer Daniels	400	50¼	49⅞	49⅞	50¼
6¾	3¼	..	Armour Ill	9900	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
70⅝	55½	.6	Armour Ill pr pf	900	61¼	61¼	61⅜	61⅜
7½	4	..	Arnold Constable	400	7	6⅝	7	
30⅜	6½	..	Armstrong Cork	800	29¼	29	29¼	29
14⅜	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	14	13¾	14	13¾
57½	35¾	.2b	Atchison T&SF	1100	53½	52½	53¼	52⅜
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	1500	37½	35½	37¼	36¼
7	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	40	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
10	6	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	100	10½	10¼	10¼	10
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	3500	25	24¾	24¾	25
44½	23¾	2	Atlas Powder	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	41
113½	106¾	..	Atlas Powder pf	10	110	112	112	112½
32½	15	..	Auburn Auto	11800	32½	29¾	32½	30⅝
4	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	8500	4	3⅞	4	4

—B—

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	4200	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2½
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	800	20½	19	20½	19⅝
16⅜	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	5900	16½	15½	16½	15⅝
22	9¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf	1500	22	20	22	20
49½	36⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	48	48	48	48½
116¼	106¾	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	114	114	114	
6½	3¼	..	Barker Bros	300	6½	6½	6½	6½
50⅜	37½	.50†	Bayuk Cig	4500	49¼	48½	49¼	49
10⅝	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	6600	9¾	9½	9¾	9¾
92	72	3†	Beech-Nut Pack	100	90	90	90	90
13⅜	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	1500	13⅜	13	13⅜	13
117½	83	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	86	86	86	
19⅜	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	2900	18½	18	18½	18½
19⅜	15¼	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	600	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18½
29⅜	24	2	Best & Co	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	48½
37⅜	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	2900	36¾	35¼	36¼	35⅝
95	55⅞	1¾g	Beth Steel pf	600	93⅜	93	93½	93½
26¼	14¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	200	20¼	20	20¼	20
13⅞	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	11400	13¾	13½	13½	13¼
23⅞	16⅜	.40	Bloomingdale	8000	23¼	23	23½	23
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	100	108½	108½	108½	108½
12	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	2600	11	10½	01¾	10¾
59⅞	39⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	200	46½	46½	46½	46¼
47¾	45	2†	Bon Ami B	260	42½	42	42	43¼
26⅝	21	1.60	Borden	6900	26¼	25⅞	26¼	25⅞
49⅝	28¼	1½	Borg Warner	1400	48	47	48	47¼
14	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	2500	13⅜	13	13¼	13⅛
45⅜	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	400	42¾	42½	42¾	43½
36¼	26⅛	2†	Bristol Myers	400	35⅜	35½	35½	36
46⅝	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	1700	45½	44¾	45	45
71	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	70½	69¾	70½	70
63¾	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	
6⅛	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	500	5½	5¼	5½	5⅜
15	8	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	800	13½	12¾	13½	13
91½	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	100	86	86	86	88
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	1100	5¼	5	5⅛	4⅜
41	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	1500	41	38	39½	36
5⅞	2½	..	Budd Wheel	800	5¾	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
19⅜	8¼	..	Bullard	400	18¾	18½	18¾	18½
8⅜	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	1200	8	7¾	8⅛	7⅝
3⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	40	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5¼
18⅜	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	1400	18⅜	17¾	18	18
1	..	..	Bush Term (h)	200	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	500	2	1¾	2	2⅛
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	1100	17¼	16½	17¼	16⅝
60	32	..	Byers pf	10	57½	57½	57½	..

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42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	300	34	33⅞	33⅞	34½
4⅜	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	800	4½	4	4¼	4½
23¾	7½	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	1000	22	21½	21⅝	21⅝
16⅜	8¼	.40	Canada Dry	2500	11½	10¾	10¾	11
13¾	9¾	..	Canadian Pacific	3400	11⅝	11	11⅜	11
12¾	4⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12½
45½	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	20	44½	44½	44½	..
85	85	5	Caro C&O st	50	93	93	93	
69¾	45¾	..	Case Thresh	4500	68⅛	66¾	77¾	67⅛
65¾	31⅝	1†	Caterpillar Trac	2700	53¾	51⅞	53¾	52¼
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	2500	29¾	28⅜	29¼	28⅜
4⅞	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	900	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	30	30¾	30	30	..
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	800	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	26¾
61¾	34	..	Central RR of NJ	400	61	59	61	59
12¾	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	100	7½	7½	7½	7⅜
63¾	38⅜	4	Cerro de Pasco	2900	57¼	55¾	55¾	56
6⅜	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	300	6⅛	6	6¼	6½
49¾	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	10	49	47½	48	48¼
47¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	46⅝	46½	46⅝	47¼
47¼	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1000	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	47
2⅝	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	300	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2½
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt W (h)	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
4½	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	200	4	3½	4	3½
48	31	..	Chi Mill Order	4500	34	32¾	33¾	33¼
18½	8	..	Chi Mil & StP (h)	1000	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & StP pf (h)	1500	2¾	2½	2¾	2⅝
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h	900	3½	2⅞	3⅛	3
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	500	8	7½	7¾	7¾
9⅜	4⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
44½	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	800	41	40	40¾	39¾
2⅝	¾	..	Chi RK I & P (h)	300	1½	1½	1½	1¾
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
4½	1⅜	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	900	3½	3¾	3¾	3⅝
29⅜	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	400	29	28¾	28¾	28¾
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
21	9	..	Chile Copper	7000	21	20	21	20¾
62¾	31	1†	Chrysler	17500	61⅜	60⅜	61¼	61½
35¾	27⅝	1†	Cleve Gr Br Co	100	32¾	32½	32½	32½
24⅞	16	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	150	89	88½	89	88½
18¼	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	1000	17¼	16⅞	17¼	16¾
28½	20	1	Cluett Peabody	300	22	22	22	22
126	112½	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	50	110⅝	110½	110½	
19⅛	15½	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	3500	19	18⅜	18¾	18⅝
105⅛	101	6	Colg-Palm P pf	500	104½	104	104½	104
28	9	..	Collins & Aikman	1000	27⅜	26½	26⅝	26⅞
101⅛	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	20	100	100	100	100
5½	1½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	40	15	15	15	15½
11¾	3⅞	..	Columbia Gas	11500	12⅜	10⅜	12⅜	10⅞
70½	2	5	Columbia G pf B	40	69	68¾	69	69
81	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	400	75½	75½	75½	75
94	67	4	Columbian Carb vtc	1000	91½	90¾	91½	92
53⅜	39½	2	Comm Credit	2500	51⅜	50¾	51¼	51¼
72	58½	2.80†	Comm Inv Tr	3500	72	70½	71¼	72
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
102¾	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	2500	102¼	101¾	101⅞	102
23⅞	17⅝	.60†	Comm Solvents	2000	19¼	18¾	18⅞	19¼
27¼	3	..	Conwith & Bo	15500	8⅜	7½	8	7⅞
65¼	29½	3	Conwith & S 6pf	1000	62	61½	61¾	61½
119½	112	5½	Con Credit pf	3000	117	117	117	
37⅞	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1000	36¾	36¼	36¾	36½
49	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	30	42¼	41¾	42	41¾
22½	14¼	1.35g	Consol Film I pf	500	17½	16⅞	17⅜	17¼
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	300	8¼	7¾	8¼	8
34½	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	25000	33⅜	32½	33⅜	32¾
101½	72¼	5	Consol Gas pf	1000	101½	100¾	101½	100⅞
15	11⅝	..	Consol Laundries	1500	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	11500	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9⅝
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	800	4¼	4⅛	4½	3⅝
1⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	500	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
13⅜	8¾	..	Container A	300	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10¼
15	7½	..	Container B	400	13⅜	13	13⅜	13⅛
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	1500	9¼	9	9¼	8¾
1¼	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	2000	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1¼
67¾	46½	4	Cont Baking pf	200	67	67	67	67
91¼	82¾	2.40	Cont Can	1000	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛	84¼
12⅜	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	900	11⅜	11½	11½	
42⅜	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	700	42¼	42	42¼	42
1¾	⅝	..	Cont Motors	3500	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
23	15⅛	37½b	Cont Oil	11500	2	21	22	21½
59½	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	240	60	58½	60	59⅛
78⅜	62	3	Corn Products	1000	68	67	68	67½
80	73	6½	Con Cig ppf xw	10	77	77	77	
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	300	5¼	5	5¼	5
38⅛	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	200	37½	37½	37½	37½
16⅜	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	400	14½	13⅜	14⅜	13⅝
36	23½	1	Crown Cork&S	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	34¼
13⅜	9¾	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	46	46	46	
3⅝	3½	..	Crown Zell	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
26	14	..	Crucible Steel	200	24½	24¼	24½	
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10	5	..	Cuba Rr pf	80	8	7¾	8	
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	1000	6⅜	6½	6½	6½
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	100	73½	72	72	73½
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	41⅞	41¾	41¾	
22½	15	..	Curtis Publishing	1500	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	300	104¾	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	9500	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2½

1935 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug.16	Last Aug.15
.10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝
72	61	8	Cushman 8%	100	69	68	68	69¾
26⅞	16	..	Cutler Hammer	800	26½	26	26½	26

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38	22¾	..	Deere & Co	3000	39¼	37⅛	39	37⅞
27⅜	19	.75g	Deere & Co pf	1500	27	26¾	27	26⅞
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	2500	39½	37	39½	37
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	2900	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	16¼
94½	65	4	Detroit Edison	200	92¾	91	92¾	92
6	2	..	Detroit & Mack	20	3½	3½	3½	3
50⅞	35⅜	1†	Devoe &RayA	900	41½	41

Business and Industry

Silver Bloc Insists on Investigating Treasury's Buying Policy

Commerce and Finance

Price Drop Makes Silver Bloc Bitter Toward Treasury

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Desperate last-minute measures now being undertaken by silver senators to stay the falling price on world markets are not regarded in Treasury circles or by the senators themselves as very hopeful.

The Treasury, which only accepted the silver-buying program under seemingly unanswerable political pressure, is now saying: "We told you so!" while silver spokesmen like Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Okla. are making the old charge of bad faith against the Treasury because the silver managers tried to buy silver as cheaply as it was offered on the market. It is their contention that the silver purchasers should not have taken the lowest bids, but pulled the price up and up.

A stopgap plan, inserted into the tax bill late yesterday by Senator Pat McCarran, (D) Nevade, would return to open silver trading in the United States, repeal the sections of the silver purchase law which nationalized silver, taxed trading profits, and required licenses of export and import.

The law was at fault, Senator Thomas declared, in pressing for its partial repeal. There was no debate as the amendment was added to the tax bill, but it is expected to be removed in conference between the two branches of Congress or defeated by the House itself.

The slump in the silver-price policy, which may herald a fairly complete collapse, comes happily at the end of the session when the silverites are unable to create much legislative confusion in retaliation. They are, however, in despair and anger. Two resolutions for study committees, more or less caustic and hostile investigations of the Treasury's activities, have been introduced by Senator Thomas and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, but the lateness of session militates against their success. Probabilities are that the silver purchase act will stand.

Thus the long road toward remonetization of silver in a full-fledged way now seems to have reached impasse. In the face of emormous daily purchases by the Treasury, the price decline continues. Unless silver is issued as money, the silverites see no hope for an increase in price. They have no legislative expedients ready, and must return to their constituencies to face the mounting resentment of silver interests which have already received colossal price benefits but are always eager for more.

In a word, the paradox that is silver is still a political plague in Washington, and only the calendar prevents it from growing into a major crisis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—The United States Treasury appeared today to have the unruly international silver price situation in hand.

In the open market in London the price of the bar metal remained unchanged at 29 pence an ounce, equal to 65.05 cents. The New York price for imported silver for commercial use was unchanged at 65⅝ cents an ounce, after declining 2⅜ cents in the last three days.

Banking quarters were of the opinion that the enormous Treasury buying of silver in the last few days, including a record-breaking total of over 25,500,000 ounces on Wednesday, had absorbed most of the immediate offerings from tired speculative long accounts in Europe and the Far East.

Confirmation of this view was found in London news that offerings of dollars for sterling in the exchange markets, which have been large for the last few days as the Treasury acquired London balances to pay for silver, had largely dried up today.

The McCarran amendment would restore the silver market which was suspended in New York on Aug. 9, 1934. Most of the business was transferred to Montreal. The closing of the New York market was purely optional, but it was felt that in view of the Government's restrictions on trading, it would be wise to suspend operations. Restrictions included the prohibition on the import of silver, nationalization of existing stocks at a fixed price, the purchase by the Treasury of all American mined silver at a fixed price, and a heavy tax on silver profits.

May Resign

Joseph P. Kennedy
Chairman of the Security and Exchange Commission

Kennedy Reported As About Ready To Resign as SEC Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—It was reported yesterday that, unless a utilities law is enacted at this session of Congress, Joseph P. Kennedy, might not remain as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission more than a few weeks longer.

Mr. Kennedy's friends, it is reported, confidently expects him to quit his position should Congress fail to pass a measure in what he considers workable form which the President will sign or should the completed bill present no new or feasible duty to the SEC.

Mr. Kennedy's intimates declare that even though the SEC is given a workable administrative task with the utilities he is anxious to leave the Government service and may still attempt to have his resignation accepted at the conference already arranged between him and the President.

It is expected, however, that the President will ask Mr. Kennedy to stay long enough to erect machinery for the new measure, and that Mr. Kennedy will accept owing to his personal devotion to the President.

Mr. Kennedy, from his home at Hyannisport Mass., told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today that he had no plans to retire.

U. S. Shows Great Interest in Trade Talk in Argentina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS ARIES, Aug. 16—It is believed that none of the commercial conferences that have taken place preceding the recent one in Buenos Aires represented a truer consensus of American interest in the commercial problems affecting the different commonwealths of this hemisphere. In the first place, since all the republics sent delegations, many of them assisted by technical experts, the work achieved had a solid foundation usually lacking in purely diplomatic reunions.

Once the proceedings of this conference are published, they will serve, whether or not its resolutions and recommendations are finally adopted by the different countries, as valuable texts of reference for those who study economic problems of the hour and particularly those affecting American *vis à vis* the rest of the world. This work will also be particularly useful for the drafting of new commercial treaties among these countries.

The valuable work of the experts who came with the American delegation was capably presented to the conference by Spruille Braden. The president of the conference, Dr. C. Saavedra Lamas, requested Mr. Braden, on behalf of the delegates of the other nations, to make the speech at the closing session on June 19. The speech was ably delivered in Spanish.

Light Balsa Wood Used for Radio To Sound-Proofing and Insulation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Light as a feather" may soon be supplanted by "light as balsa" as a popular simile, declares the National Geographic Society, if industry keeps finding new uses for this relative newcomer among woods from tropical America.

"Of all the woods used in commerce, balsa is the lightest," says the report. "Picture a man nonchalantly balancing a log of it, two feet in diameter and 12 feet long, on his shoulder, and you get some idea of how little balsa weighs."

"A laborer might stagger under even a small log of walnut, each cubic foot of which weighs about 57 pounds; but he could handle with one hand balsa logs 30 feet long. Although inferior balsa sometimes weighs as much as 18 pounds per cubic foot, the best balsa averages only about 7½ pounds, or about half the weight of cork."

Approximately 92 per cent of balsa wood is air. The rest consists of large, thin-walled cells containing the air. It has a spongy texture and is so soft one can dent it with his fingernail. It feels velvety and looks rather silky, resembling pine or basswood.

Much of the balsa that finds its way to United States factories is imported from Costa Rica. Uses for this remarkable wood are legion, and constantly increasing.

It is used for sound-proofing in airplanes and factories, radio manufacturers use it in loudspeakers, and it makes good life preservers. It is used for packing pianos and furniture as well as "fireless cookers" and is used extensively for insulation in refrigerators and cold storage rooms. Children play with toy cruisers and airplanes while grownups ride the surf on balsa aquaplanes. It is also used for decoys and water chairs.

Business Index For August Rises

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—The Business Week index of business activity is spending this August of 1935 in new high territory for the year, after three years of dull Augusts, according to that publication.

"And from present conditions," it continues, "there is sufficient momentum to carry it along nicely above 1932, 1933, and 1934 for the balance of the year. Steel activity is still expanding despite a lull in motor centers; check transactions are away ahead of last year in every district; retail buying is catching merchants woefully short of stocks; machine tool orders in July were the best since 1929, thanks chiefly to foreign buying."

Fourth Successive Surplus Shown In Australian Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Aug. 16—For the fourth successive year a surplus for the national account is announced by the Prime Minister-Treasurer, Mr. J. A. Lyons.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, the Commonwealth budget showed a surplus of not less than £710,000, a result achieved after paying an unbudgeted amount of £3,200,000 to wheat growers.

Mr. Lyons took office when Australia was in the depths of the depression. He found a deficit in 1931 of nearly £11,000,000. Since then surpluses of £1,314,091, £3,546,608, £1,301,570 and £710,000 have been recorded. The 1933 surplus of £3,546,000 was the greatest in Commonwealth history.

The most striking feature of the financial year 1934-35 was the excess of revenue over the budget estimate. Customs and excise revenue exceeded the estimate by £3,269,000; post office revenue by £565,000; sales tax by £554,000 and income tax by £262,000.

Federal revenue from all sources during the year amounted to about £77,000,000 of which £38,000,000 came from customs and excise and £24,750,000 from other forms of taxation. Post office receipts totaled £14,000,000.

One of the principal items of expenditure was pensions amounting to £19,000,000 made up of £11,750,000 for old age and invalid pensions, and £7,250,000 for war pensions. Interest exchange and payments to the sinking fund aggregated about £15,750,000. Payments to the states accounted for about £18,000,000 and defense (from revenue only) £4,500,000.

Men, Not Laws, Now Control Credit Policy in F. R. System

Many momentous changes have been made in the banking system of the United States since President Roosevelt assumed office. The following article is the second of a series by our Wall Street correspondent which seek to explain the significance of all those changes.

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—The so-called automatic checks on Federal Reserve policy which were written into the 1913 act with much trumpeting are largely gone.

This is first to be noticed in the alteration of the rules governing the availability of Federal Reserve money to the commercial banks. This money under the 1913 act could be issued only against commercial paper. That is to say, the kind of securities which the banks were permitted to rediscount were strictly limited to short-term, "liquid" paper. During the 20's, such "eligible" paper amounted to about one fifth of the average bank's portfolio. This not only imposed caution on the member bank, but automatically forced caution on the Reserve authorities.

This safeguard disappeared under pressure of the late depression. During the bank holiday of 1933 it was a serious problem how to reopen the banks without risk of further runs. So, in the Emergency Banking Act of 1933, the limitations on "eligibility" were practically swept away. The Reserve banks were allowed to make advances to member banks on any "sound assets." Since no banks were allowed to be opened which were not supposed to have "sound assets" equal to their deposit liabilities, this meant that the Reserve authorities were authorized to bail out any bank in trouble—that is, of course, to the extent of its deposits.

This clause was supposed to be of an emergency nature. It expired automatically on March 10 of this year. But the House version of the pending banking bill would put it permanently into the banking law of the country.

In this connection there was another change even before the Roosevelt Administration came into office. During the 20's changes in the banking habits of the country involved a diminished use for commercial loans and an increased purchase by the banks of government securities.

This led to an anomalous situation in January, 1932, in which the Reserve system had ample gold, but the banks could not borrow currency because they had not the proper paper to put up as collateral.

The law was therefore changed, temporarily, to permit use of government bonds bought in the open market as collateral for Federal Reserve notes. Then, a year later, the Emergency Banking Act permitted the "Federal Reserve Bank Note" to be issued against any sound assets.

Under the 1913 Act provision was made for the free and unlimited redemption of Federal Reserve notes in gold. This also imposed a risk which operated as a continual cautionary influence on Reserve management. The word "standard" is not applied to gold in its usual trade meaning, of something to measure by, but is considered to set a danger point beyond which Reserve authorities cannot let their credit go. Even though the reserve ratio was 40 per cent Reserve authorities sometimes knew that a higher ratio was necessary to ward off danger of runs.

Today this check is gone. No one here expects coin redemption ever to be resumed. Bullion redemption may come, but not for a long time. We are on a "limping" gold standard, in that gold can be withdrawn only under license for export. It can only go to the central banks of countries still on the gold standard. And the same authorities who let the credit situation get out of hand might get the Treasury to refuse licenses.

Moreover, the increase in the country's gold supply has virtually expunged any meaning from the legal minimum gold reserve requirements. The U. S. monetary gold stock has risen from $4,000,000,000 to $9,000,000,000 in less than two years, and at the present rate will reach $10,000,000,000 within a year.

Against this figure of gold reserves the present total of money in circulation is only about $5,500,000,000, a total, moreover, which is probably still somewhat swollen by hoardings, and which will probably decline rather than increase with the return of good times.

The American gold reserve is unique in financial annals. Compared with America's near $10,000,000,000, in 1929 the total reserves of the entire world were estimated at about $12,000,000,000. Thus the totals of bank deposits, as well as currency, which the present American gold supply could "support," in the imaginery sense of a gold reserve which cannot be paid out, is fantastically beyond anything ever seen (or imagined) in banking figures.

In the 'twenties, with the former automatic limits on rediscount eligibility reserve note collateral, and with the sobering responsibility of coin redemption, even a reckless Federal Reserve Board could not have gone far in permitting undue expansion of its credit facilities without malfeasance in office. With all the limits gone, and in view of the present swollen gold reserves, however, a vast responsibility is left to the discretion of the reserve authorities, and consequently, the personnel of the Reserve Board, its manner of appointment, tenure of office, and liability to political influence, become matters of far greater importance. The American credit system is now governed by men, not laws.

The World's Business

Secretary Morgenthau's Battle With Silver Speculators

THAT weird episode in the New Deal which is called silver purchasing has entered upon a new phase. The price is slipping. From a high of 81 cents on April 24, the price had gone down yesterday as low as 65 cents, and the low price—comparatively, of course — is causing the Administration just as much embarrassment as the high price did. Mr. Morgenthau runs into a hornet's nest whichever way the price turns.

At its height the price of silver played havoc with the currency system of half a dozen countries. In those countries silver coinage, as the result of the new price, became more valuable as metal than as coin. The result was an attempt to melt down the currency and sell it in the world's silver markets. Mexico's troubles received most publicity. The Mexican Minister of Finance clamped an embargo on the export of silver coins, called them in for exchange into paper money, and then took an airplane to Washington, where, according to his own statement, he had a "satisfactory" interview with Secretary Morgenthau. In the light of events, there could have been only one outcome to the conversation. Mr. Morgenthau must have said that in future the Treasury would go slow in its purchases, in order to keep the price of silver from becoming too excitable. For the moment, then, the foreigners were appeased. One after the other made arrangements safeguarding their currencies against melting down. If the Morgenthau assurance meant anything, then they would have plenty of time to take action in the event that silver went up still higher, and caused another melting-point crisis.

But silver has been going down, not up. Of course it was put up in the first place (from a depression low, incidentally, of just over 25 cents an ounce) by the Treasury and world speculators competing for the white metal. A wit once said that the Silver Purchase Act was equivalent to the underwriting of a perpetual bull market in silver. Certainly nobody was going to be bearish on silver when Congress had authorized Mr. Morgenthau to buy a quantity of silver which still remains around six times the total of production from the world's mines. And nobody in the business was going to stay on the sidelines. In Bombay, in Shanghai, in London, in Montreal, the silver men converged upon the markets with their buying orders. It was a Wall Street boom on a world scale. With the entire world buying, and only the miners selling, the price shot up to the 81-cent peak. Such a price, of course, was purely artificial. The speculators had no intention of holding the silver they had bought all the way up. Their idea was to unload on the Treasury at a still higher level. But—was Mr. Morgenthau going on with silver buying when the flurry had died down? Were they going to be left holding the bag? Uncertainty in the silver market grew till early August, an uncertainty that, as is usual in such cases, was expressed by a gradually sinking price. By this time, moreover, the speculators who had bought on margin had to meet their commitments, and many of them must have been sold out. This combination of circumstances caused the renewal of the world flurry about silver that began this week. Unloading reached big proportions in London. The bottom seemed to be dropping out of the artificial price. To prop up the weakening metal, Mr. Morgenthau on one day bought as much silver in London as the United States produces in one year, and yet the price softened to 65 cents—a revelation of the extent of the selling movement.

Mr. Morgenthau's vigorous effort might have been expected to yield him a word of praise from those Americans who are interested in supporting silver. Did he get any? Not a word, only a renewal of the criticism from the silver senators. He is accused of not carrying out either the letter or the spirit of the Silver Purchase Act. Even if the Administration had done nothing for the silver states, instead of putting up the price from around 25 cents to 65 cents (and a fixed price of 77.57 cents for American mined silver), there could not be any more bitterness toward the Treasury on the part of the silver senators than has recently been caused.

What is the letter of the Silver Purchase Act? That the Administration shall continue to buy silver till either the Treasury has accumulated a store amounting to one fourth of the total metal reserves or, alternatively, till the price of silver is up to $1.29 an ounce. No alternative goal is set up as preferential. The Treasury can aim at one or the other, as it pleases. It is trying, however, to regulate its purchases in such a way as not to keep the silver market continually in either a bull or a bear turmoil. That, apparently, is the reason for the silver bloc's criticism. The spirit of the act has nothing to do with the accumulation of silver except in so far as such accumulation shall boost the price. It is the price that is all important to the silver senators. One had been thought unfriendly to the silver cause when one had seen the price as the mainspring of policy. One had been treated to long arguments about the need for broadening the monetary base of the United States—though, as Mr. Fleming's article above shows, the world has never seen such a broad base on gold as exists now. Broadening the base, indeed! It is the price of silver that matters to the silver bloc. And that explains that bitterness toward the Treasury after Mr. Morgenthau had bought on one day more silver in London than was produced in the United States last year!

H. B. E.

New Boom in Radio Industry Predicted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—A new boom for the entire radio industry is predicted by Radio Retailing and business conditions generally, aggressive advertising programs that have been announced or that are being planned by leading radio manufacturers, and the fact that today the radio industry is in the healthiest position it has been in since the boom days of 1927, '28, and '29.

The announcement stated further that the August issue of Radio Retailing, just published, is the largest issue of that publication from an advertising point of view for the past four years. The publishers state further that they expect the publication to set a new post-depression record for advertising volume during the coming year.

Municipal Bonds In U. S. Are Selling At Better Prices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—American municipalities, contrary to some exaggerated impressions, are in rather good financial condition, considering the state of money affairs in the nation generally during the past four or five years. In fact, right now only about 1 per cent of the total municipal debt is in default. During the depression less than 5 per cent of the municipalities failed to pay their financial obligations when due, according to an analysis of the situation by Carl H. Chatters, executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association here.

Even the municipal or district bonds which are in default, Mr. Chatters points out, are not worthless. In fact the reverse may be true. For example, the defaulted bonds of the Chicago Sanitary District are actually selling at a premium due to the favorable terms of a refunding plan, regarded with high confidence among financial experts. Municipal bonds generally are selling at better prices now than in many years.

It is further emphasized that just because a city finds it physically or legally impossible to meet all obligations as due it doesn't follow that the municipality is bankrupt, or anywhere near insolvency. But a half dozen cities and towns in the country have taken advantage of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Mr. Chatters says that scaling down of debts will be necessary in but a very few cases, and that such action will be a comparatively minor matter.

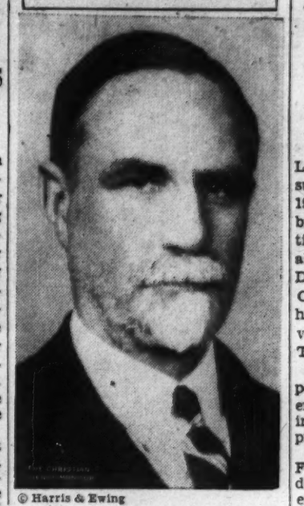
The ultimate loss to investors in defaulted municipal bonds, Mr. Chatters agrees with James MacGee, technician, and D. T. Richardson, chairman, of the municipal bond committee of the Investment Bankers' Association, will be "negligible," not to exceed, they say, more than one-half of one per cent of the debt involved.

Compared with the defaults and scaling down on all other kinds of obligations, it is pointed out, this situation in regard to municipal bonds is extremely favorable. Considering only cities and villages, and not internal districts which issue bonds independently of the parent unit, the picture is even more rosy. These special districts, drainage, irrigation, roads, etc., may obtain loans through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the purpose of scaling down debts, and thus have been responsible for more of the debt principal reductions.

The Bond Buyer, financial publication in New York, listing defaults known to it, says that on July 1, 1935, there were in default in the United States about 2300 municipalities, including one state, Arkansas, 341 counties, 840 cities and towns, and 853 school districts, and 274 other municipal corporations, exclusive of all types of special assessment districts. When this is compared with the total number of governmental units in the country, 175,418, the situation looks relatively good.

"Municipalities generally have had to make sacrifices of current operating expenses to meet their obligations," Mr. Chatters says. "In general I feel that they have a deep sense of their obligation to their security holders. Their payments are made promptly in spite of the fact that the legal remedies available to bondholders are not entirely satisfactory and cannot compel payment without an unusual amount of litigation."

Shows Mill Losses



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G. H. Dorr
President of the Cotton Textile Institute

SEC Violates State Laws, Say Oklahoma Oil Royalties Men

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 16 (AP)—The Securities Exchange Commission was attacked by Oklahoma oil royalties dealers in a suit charging the Act creating the commission was unconstitutional.

The suit was filed in United States District Court by R. R. Crawford, Tulsa dealer. He said it was supported by a group of dealers in royalties.

Seeking an injunction to prevent enforcement of commission regulations, the suit contends:

That SEC regulations conflict with a state law, that the commission resorts to subterfuge in attempting to enforce its rulings and that Congress exceeded its authority in granting powers to the commission.

Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer was out of the city. No action was taken on the petition for an injunction.

The suit sets forth that oil royalties are not securities and are not subject to regulation as securities, because an Oklahoma law defines them as real estate instruments in that they are a part of the land on which the royalty is sold.

It also is contended that the purpose of the Securities Act is not to regulate interstate communication or commerce, but that the commission is attempting to do that by refusing to permit those who do not abide by its regulations to use the mails and telephone and telegraph facilities in transacting their business.

Mr. Crawford said the commission's requirement that all royalties must be approved before being offered for sale had been ruinous to the oil royalties business, asserting:

"There is not 5 per cent of the trade in oil royalties that there was six months ago."

Another Decline In Freight Loadings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended Aug. 10 were 563,743 cars, a decrease of 13,340 from the preceding week, 20,225 below the corresponding week in 1934 and 46,000 below the corresponding week in 1933.

Southern Mills Say Losses Are Up 'Alarmingly'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 16—Losses of the cotton textile industry sustained during the latter half of 1934, when they extended to every branch of the industry, have continued thus far in 1935 at "an alarmingly progressive rate," G. H. Dorr of New York, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, declared here in a statement based upon the voluminous report of the Federal Trade Commission.

The statement by Mr. Dorr supported his renewed appeal for governmental assistance in stimulating a demand for the industry's products.

Study by the institute staff of the Federal Trade Commission's report disclosed that 554 companies covered—457 operating spindles or looms or both and 97 in the dyeing and finishing branches—representing 22,000,000 spindles and 474,000 looms, showed a total net coporate deficit of $13,444,804 for the last half of the year. The aggregate loss, including federal income taxes paid, was $16,116,666. These companies represented a total investment of $1,089,766,322.

Problem of Demand

Mr. Dorr, in the statement received in Charlotte following the meeting here last week at which the yarn groups approved a clause on its sales notes regarding the processing tax, and similar meetings at Spartanburg of the printcloth group on Aug. 2, and of the narrow sheeting group at Atlanta last Tuesday, said: "The Federal Trade Commission's report is impressive evidence of the importance of assistance in coping with the problem of increasing the demand for its products.

"Scores of closed-down mills, thousands of idle employees, and other scores of mills contemplating shutdowns with disastrous results to their employees and the communities dependent on them, testify to the fact that the losses revealed by the commission's report during the last half of 1934 have continued at a progressive rate during the first six months of 1935.

"In furtherance of national policies, the industry has been and is carrying a tremendous load of increased costs—increased labor costs, raw material costs and the processing tax—all reflected in prices the consuming public has been unwilling or unable to pay. As a result the industry has seen its domestic market invaded successfully by foreign low-cost competitors and it has seen its export market dwindle almost to the vanishing point.

Protect Domestic Market

"We have constantly urged that a concomitant of a national policy to increase costs should be an equally definite national policy to mitigate as far as possible the disadvantages under which American products with costs so deliberately increased by national policy must compete at home and abroad.

"The situation of the cotton textile industry, as shown by the commission's findings, is a strong argument for the inclusion in the AAA bill now pending in conference, of both the proposed import provisions to protect the industry in its domestic market and the proposed export provisions enabling the industry to compete on more equal terms with foreign low-cost producers for the export trade.

The principal business of this company is to settle Estates as Executor and manage Funds as Trustee or as Agent. Many years of experience and a complete organization enable us to offer efficient and prompt service.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Corn Is the Guest of Honor at Late-Summer Meals

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Off-the-Cob —And Good!

Corn as a Versatile Summer Vegetable

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CORN on the cob, brought to the table steaming and tender, tempts late summer appetites when other vegetables begin to be a little monotonous. And don't forget —there are other ways of serving fresh corn that are just as delicious! Some of the following recipes suggest favorite uses for left-over corn in combination with other vegetables.

Corn on the Cob

Put enough water in a large pan to cover the ears of corn. Drop the corn into the boiling water, lower heat and boil gently for 10 to 15 minutes or until corn is tender. When done lift out, drain, and serve. The corn is seasoned at the table according to taste.

Corn-Tomato Cups and Apples

Scoop the centers from
6 tomatoes. Mix
1½ cups cooked corn with
¾ cup minced green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper and
2 tablespoons butter, and fill the cavity in the tomatoes. Bake in a hot oven 400° F. for 30 minutes, in a well-greased shallow pan. Peel
3 apples and slice into quarters or eighths. Sprinkle with
½ cup brown sugar and cook in
4 tablespoons bacon fat until tender. Serve with the tomato cups.

Succotash

Cut corn from the cob making
1½ cups corn (whole grain). Put corn and
1½ cups green lima beans into saucepan, adding enough liquid to cook until the vegetables are tender. Cut
3 strips bacon in very small pieces and fry until golden brown. Add to the vegetables the bacon and
½ teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon pepper and
2 tablespoons butter, and cook 10 minutes to blend flavors.

Corn Fritters

Mix and sift the following ingredients:
1¼ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon paprika. Combine
2 egg yolks, beaten, and
2 cups cooked corn. Add dry ingredients, a small amount at a time, beating until smooth. Fold in
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Drop with a tablespoon into deep fat 365° F. for five minutes. Serve hot with sirup.

Corn and String Bean Casserole

Beat
6 egg yolks and combine with
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups cooked corn
2 tablespoons butter
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper. Add
1½ cups cooked string beans and fold in
6 egg whites stiffly beaten. Put in greased baking dish. Sprinkle the top with
1 cup buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a shallow pan of water in a slow oven 300° F. for 30 minutes.

Corn and Pepper Chowder

Saute
⅓ cup minced onion with
¼ cup diced salt pork until they are tender and the pork is crisp. Stir in
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt and
⅛ teaspoon pepper. Then add
1 cup uncooked corn and
¼ cup minced green pepper. Add
1 quart milk slowly, stirring constantly. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve immediately with
1 tablespoon sour cream and
1 thin slice of lemon on the top of each serving. Serves four.

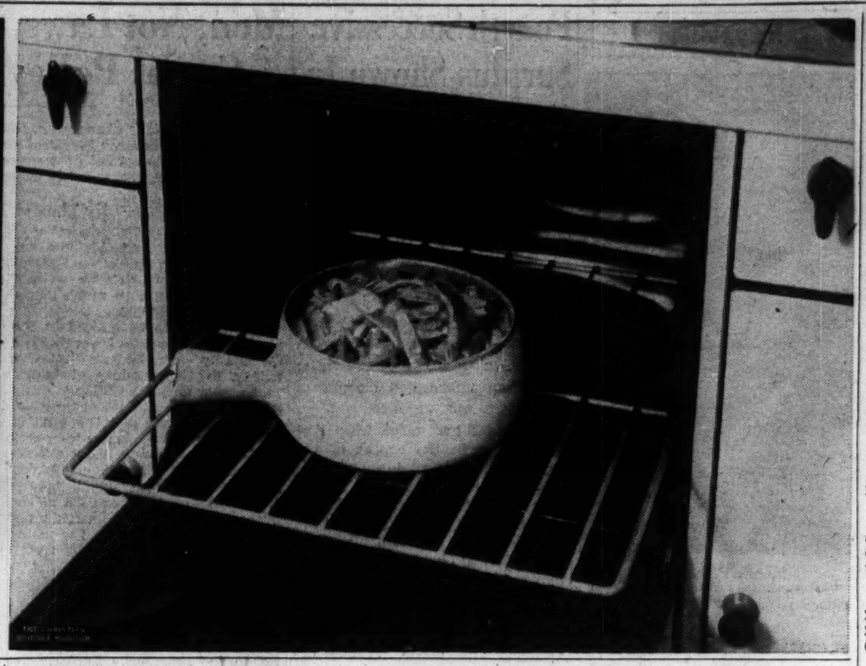
Corn Cakes

To
¾ cup cooked corn (kernels) add
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten and
2 tablespoons melted fat. Mix and sift
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder and
½ teaspoon salt. Combine the mixture. Fill greased muffin tins two thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven 400° F. 15 minutes for small muffins, and 25 minutes for large muffins.

Corn Pudding

Cut the corn from the cob to one half depth of the kernel making 2 cups grated corn. Scrape out the remainder of the pulp. Add
1 minced pimiento
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter and mix well together. Pour the mixture into a greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 375° F. until firm, about 50 minutes.

The Corn-Tomato Cups Shown Above Make an Attractive and Delicious Dish. They Are Served With Quartered Apples Fried in Bacon Fat and Sprinkled With Brown Sugar. The Dish Shown at the Right Is Corn and String Bean Casserole. With Corn in High Season the Homemaker Is on the Alert for New Ways of Serving This Wholesome Vegetable. Recipes for Both Dishes Are Given in the First Article on the Page Today.



Sewing Hints

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When very fine material is stitched on the machine it has a tendency to pucker in places, thus spoiling the effect of the garment. To prevent this, place a piece of plain white paper under the material and stitch through the paper. Tear the paper away after the stitching is done.

Lace may be much better joined by lapping one piece over the other and sewing down flat, than by making a French seam. If care is taken to match the pattern, lace can be joined in this way without the joining showing.

If hemstitching is sent out to be done, use thread of a contrasting color to mark the lines where the work is to be done. The parts will not be overlooked as readily as if they are outlined in the same color.

If cutting out from paper patterns is done on the dining-room table leave the asbestos table mat on the table top. Cutting can be done on this, and there is no danger of damaging the polished table top with scratches.

When a new spool of thread persists in breaking continually when threaded on the sewing machine remove the spool and place it in a small box right in under the usual place for it. Leave the machine threaded and go on with the stitching allowing the spool to rattle and roll about in the box at will. After the first few layers of thread have been removed put the spool back to its usual place, and there will be no further trouble.

String buttons of each size and pattern on stout thread before putting them into the button box. This will save time when hunting for buttons to replace lost ones.

If you want to make a particularly good job of blanket stitchery, make dots with the ruler where each stitch is to be placed. Lay the ruler along the edge of the material and, with a sharp pencil, make dots at each quarter of an inch, or at the desired spacing.

When crocheting an edge on linen or cotton material that is quite tightly woven, considerable difficulty is encountered in forcing the crochet hook through the material. With an unthreaded needle stitch along the edge of the material with the machine, making the stitch long. Fasten the crocheted edge through the hole the machine needle made. They will be regularly spaced and will make the work neater as well as easier.

Topping Off the August Meal

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING the hot weather, cooking suggestions that eliminate, or lessen, the work in the kitchen are ever welcome. Here are a few recipes that have little or no cooking, but are delicious and inexpensive.

Chocolate Sirup Ice Box Mousse

Mix
2 egg yolks with the contents of
1 small can chocolate sirup. Add
1 pint cream, whipped until stiff. Add
2 egg whites beaten stiffly. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze, without stirring, overnight. This makes one tray full.

Ginger Ale Jelly Dessert

Soak
2 tablespoons gelatin in
½ cup cold water for five minutes. Melt over hot water. Add
½ pint grape juice
1 pint gingerale
3 tablespoons sugar. Pour part of above into mold. Put
Slices of orange
Halves of grapes
Small pieces of crystallized ginger and
Walnut meats, chopped, on top of this. When set, pour in the rest of the jelly. Serve with whipped cream.

Charlotte Russe Filling

Beat well together
2 egg yolks and
⅓ cup sugar. Scald in double boiler
½ cup milk and stir into beaten yolks. Add
Dash of salt. Return to double boiler and cook until it is thick like custard. Add to hot custard
1 tablespoon gelatin which has been soaked in
4 tablespoons cold water. Stir until gelatin is dissolved and strain into a bowl. Add
1 to 1½ teaspoons vanilla, or any other desired flavoring. Add
2 egg whites beaten stiff. Beat mixture until it just starts to thicken. Add
1 pint stiffly whipped cream. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers and macaroons. A layer of macaroons may be made between.

Vanilla Ice Cream

Mix and cook in double boiler until thick like custard
2 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
Pinch salt
1 cup milk. Cool. Add
2 egg whites beaten stiff. Beat
½ pint heavy cream stiff. Add to cream
1 teaspoon vanilla. Add cream and vanilla mixture to the custard. Pour into ice tray and freeze without further stirring four to five hours. Serves six generous portions. To make this same ice cream for 18 portions increase as follows:
5 egg yolks
1⅔ cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk
5 egg whites
¾ quart heavy cream
3 teaspoons vanilla

Raspberry Ice

Boil
2 cups sugar and
2 cups water until sugar is dissolved. Put through sieve
2 quarts of berries. Add
Juice of 2 lemons. Add sirup. Fold in
2 egg whites beaten stiff. Put in ice box trays and freeze over night. Makes two very full trays.

Wide World

A Corn Roast on the Roof

It is not often that one goes to a corn roast on a roof, and, furthermore, roasts corn that has been grown on a roof. The culinary hero of this roast was grown in the vegetable garden on the eleventh floor of the RCA Building, New York City. The Girl Scouts built a hunter's fire and roasted the corn to fulfill one requirement for their Cook's Badge, which is the preparation of an outdoor meal.

Wools in Rich Tones and Weaves

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

FEMININE London is wondering what clothes autumn has in store for her. Two advance autumn collections have just been shown for American and European buyers, and from these the two models illustrated have been chosen. The short coat and double-decker skirt comes from Norman Hartnell; the other, a black coat and skirt with red striped cashmere blouse and facings is from Victor Stiebel. This designer makes a feature of matching blouse and revers, the new note of the latter being that they stand up stiffly from the shoulders. Another model was seen in sage green with canary angora wool revers to a coat and matching blouse. For his day dresses Stiebel chooses light wool with wool tassel-like trimmings in place of a freak weave. With a nobbly surfaced traveling coat, in red tweed with an occasional green baize thread, he puts a green fez cap.

A new note at Norman Hartnell's is the two-decker skirt. The top one is split up the front to give freedom without width. Another suit he makes of black blister fabric trimmed with astrakhan. He also uses reversible tweeds for coats and skirts. A grizzle check tweed has a black Norfolk jumper, well belted, and a check coat trimmed with astrakhan. On the reverse a black coat is worn, and the same sort of change is seen in a red tweed and red and beige wool blouse. In the same collection are suits with soutache braid trimming, belts, button fastenings, and so on. This type of trimming is likely to be a good deal used in the new models. Another tweed suit has a novel trimming of oxidized rose buttons and leather belt to match.

Autumn tweeds in general show a simplified type of weaving. Chief among them is a loosely woven hopsack in a boucle yarn. In some fabrics a very crinkly thread is used, which—as in some of the Irish tweeds—present almost as shaggy an appearance as caracul. For the Scotch season Jacqmar are running a Glenmaire tweed—a loosely woven hopsack in a boucle yarn—and a Cumberland tweed in striped herringbone design in nigger and bluish white. Another effective tweed has a dice design, an inch and a half in size. It is the size of the pattern that lifts this tweed out of the ordinary.

Dormeuil Frères are showing woolens with a ring design in heavier yarn, and check overlays in the same style. They are also featuring a velour with swansdown fleck, and reversible tweeds—some with a line check on the reverse, others with a block check design in color. Rodier has a jersey cloth which suggests the bark of a tree, this is especially noticeable in the brown mixtures. This house also shows wools with tassel-like trimming attachment which gives a decorative effect on a plain surface with an angora finish.

N. C.

Peach Marmalade

Florida

Dear Editor:

We have just finished putting up a half bushel of peaches into marmalade at our house, and I would like to share our recipe. It is simple but we think the results are ever so good.

Wash, peel, halve and stone ripe peaches. Put through food chopper. Measure peach pulp and use one less cup of sugar than pulp. No water is used.

To make the best marmalade cook not more than 6 cups of pulp at a time and use a kettle that could hold again that quantity. After sugar has melted and pulp starts to boil, turn fire lower and stir frequently to prevent scorching. Cook until the consistency of marmalade. Pour into sterilized jars while hot.

If a spicy flavor is desired, a little cinnamon, to suit the taste, may be added.

(Mrs.) M. W. R.

Drawn by Corbett, London

Autumn Wear Under English Skies

Left—Snuff Brown Tweed Coat and Skirt, Trimmed With Fox Collar to Tone. From Norman Hartnell. Right—Black Angora Tweed Coat and Skirt, With Scarlet and White Wool Blouse and Revers. The New Note in Revers Is That They Stand Stiffly Away From the Shoulders. From Victor Stiebel

Telephone Courtesy

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT long ago I was in a home where, for the first time, a telephone had just been installed. The white-haired, sweet-faced woman who presided over that home was a bit awed at the thought of talking with friends in another part of the town while she was sitting in her own living room. Her son and daughter, both of whom were at business all day, had, after some persuasion, convinced her that, for their own convenience, as well as her pleasure, they should have a telephone in the house.

There was considerable good-natured banter when the phone bell rang and mother took a hurried glance in the mirror, giving a stray ringlet a quick pat into place, or adjusting her scarf to a more becoming angle, before answering the call.

While I was there one day a call came over the phone from a rather insistent sales person. "Mother" replied politely, a bit timidly, to his importunities: "Why, yes, I am sure it is a very nice article, but, you see, we don't exactly need it just now."—"Oh, it's awfully good of you to want to show it to me but I wouldn't want to put you to all that trouble, because, you see, . . ."

Mother was becoming more and more involved in the sales net when her son said, with a quiet smile. "I guess I'd better help her out. You see mother is really too polite to have a phone."

That remark set me thinking. If there are people who are "too polite" to have a phone, are there not others who seem to be too "impolite" to be trusted to talk to people with whom they are not face to face?

"You know it's real easy to be saucy over the phone," said a pert young miss. "But," replied a wiser person, "it is a real misfortune to be disliked by someone whom you do not even know."

It is, as we think of it, a much greater disadvantage to show ourselves surly, ill-natured, sharp-tongued to a person who does not know us because, you see, that is the only thing they do know about us, while people with whom we are acquainted will know that, in spite of our temporary discourtesy, we have some good traits of character, and they will remember those.

There is another, and fully as important, thing to consider in our telephone relations and that is the effect of our voice, its tone and expression, on members of our own household. The one-sided conversations which our family hears may instill an atmosphere of quietness and refinement into our homes or it may do quite the contrary. The love lines around the son's eyes when he explained that mother was "too polite to have a phone" were eloquent of the tenderness with which he regarded her and of his appreciation of her politeness.

A soft, pleasant "Hello," a brief, affable reply, even if with a note of necessary finality, are just as simple, in fact a good deal easier, for those at both ends of the line as are impatient, curt answers.

Another little courtesy which will be appreciated is to remember that people who live in large urban centers usually have a time limit to the conversations for which they may use the 'phone. A friend of mine recently had to pay $1 for a call which should have cost a dime. She had called, on a matter of business, a woman who lived out of town, and the woman had thoughtlessly taken the opportunity to chat a dollar's worth. It takes quite a bit of chatting to be worth a dollar, doesn't it? But my friend was "too polite" to close the conversation abruptly.

There might be a whole article written about courtesy on party lines; about conducting club or social activities over the phone, and about taking the time of a busy housekeeper for trivial gossip. But we all know what such an article would include.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Baby's Toys

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Toys for the baby, first of all, should be washable. They should not have sharp points or corners. They should not be small enough to be swallowed, neither should they have loose parts such as bells, that may come off and be swallowed. All toys should be washed often. Rubber and bone toys are excellent. Painted toys are not so good for baby if he shaws a tendency to bite them.

Baby's toys should be simple, and he should never have more than one or two kinds at a time. A few clothespins on a string or a little rubber doll that squeaks will give him more pleasure than elaborate toys. Give him plenty of time to explore one toy before giving him another.

As the child gets a little older he will need toys with which he can learn to do things, such as a few blocks, a cup and spoon, a pie pan, a large ball, an engine or cart to pull along the floor, a string of big wooden beads, and a cloth picture book.

Tie the toys to the pen or crib with tape and let baby find out for himself how to get them when they escape him. If you pick up his toys repeatedly as he drops them, he will soon be dropping them for the fun of seeing you pick them up. Have a box handy in which to keep spools and other household objects which have toy possibilities.

The Dancing Pegs

I wonder if you've ever seen
The dancers in the washing-green—
Little creatures stiff and brown
Jigging, gently up and down
In a dance that never stops,
Over all the bowing props;
Where the linen white and fine
Flutters in an airy line.
Up and down, and to and fro,
With the swinging rope they go
Linked together in a chain
Crossing here and back again—
Oddities like little elves,
Dancing to amuse themselves.
While I watch the ways they weave,
I can scarcely yet believe
That those heads so nodding-gay,
And those bodies, all a-sway,
And those funny crooked legs,
Are our wooden washing-pegs!

ELIZABETH FLEMING

The Recipes on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

For Refreshing Ice-Cold Drinks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS always a cooling thought to know that the ice box contains the foundation for a refreshing drink. We keep the following sirups on hand all the time, and they have met with great favor during the hot days. The chocolate sirup may also be heated and used as a quickly made frosting for a cake, or for a hot fudge sauce on vanilla ice cream. Here are the two family favorites.

Chocolate Sirup

Dissolve over the fire, stirring often
2 cups sugar and
1 pint water. Add
½ cup water to
4 heaping tablespoons cocoa. Add the sirup slowly to the cocoa mixture. Boil for 7 minutes. Remove from the fire. Add
2 teaspoons vanilla. Cool. Bottle. cover.

A teaspoon of this sirup added to a glass of milk will delight the children. Ice cream may also be used in this drink, or plain soda water.

Lemonade Sirup

Boil for 10 minutes
2 cups sugar and
2 cups water. Add
6 lemons, juice and rind. Seal while hot. To serve, put about
1 tablespoon sirup in the bottom of a tumbler, add
Cold water and ice cubes and garnish with a
Cherry. This may also serve as a base for fruit punch.

B. P. T.

RICHER IN ENERGY CHILDREN NEED

The new Wonder Bread is baked for your children. More delicious . . . more nourishing . . . higher in food value. Now served by many Monitor readers. At your grocer's.

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Ask your grocer for Kellogg's in the red-and-green package. Oven-fresh and crisp, even in hot, humid weather. An exclusive manufacturing process gives them that extra crispness. And they're protected by the *heat-sealed* WAXTITE inner bag — a patented Kellogg feature. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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I want you to try a new way to dust -- *with paper.* It's as soft as old cloth and is treated with fine furniture polish. You polish as you dust. Write me today and I'll send you a sample, free. Address, Irene Barnes, Dept. MSC.

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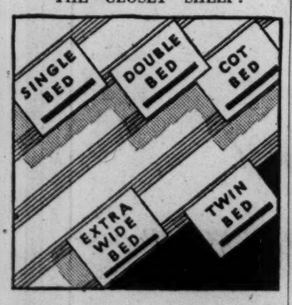

● Now you can get sheets that *tell you their widths*, before you even take them off the pile! They are Pequot sheets and they signal to you with little woven tabs that stick out from the narrow bottom hem.

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Decide now to replenish *your* sheets with Pequots!

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quot")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

Adjournment Near As Senate Passes Big Tax Measure

(Continued from Page 1)

ferent phases of his program by 62 to 19 and 56 to 22 votes, respectively.

The Senate's action removes the last major obstacle to adjournment. The tax bill is now one of six in the conference stage between Senate and House. Only the Guffey coal bill of all those on the "must" list has not yet succeeded in passing both houses, and while Mr. Roosevelt has personally committed himself to labor for its passage the chances are it will be lost in the last moment shuffle.

Other less prominent measures still in early stages of congressional action almost certain to be abandond until the next session include the neutrality bills, oil control legislation, fractional coinage, ships subsidy and the Copeland Food and Drug bill.

Measures with the best chance of enactment in the last moment rush—those now in conference—include beside the tax bill, the omnibus banking measure, utility holding company, TVA amendments, gold clause amendments, alcohol control. The tax bill has constituted the key in the legislative log jam of the past month. Its passage by the Senate breaks the jam. Adjournment should come by the middle of next week at the latest.

Virtually Sets Record

Never before in recent years has the Senate enacted a tax measure so swiftly. Since 1915 the average length of time required for a revenue measure to go through the Senate has been 29 days. In 1917, when American entry into the World War made immediate revenue imperative, the Senate spent two months passing the War Revenue Act. For a tax bill to go through the entire legislative process normally requires anywhere from four months to a year. In this instance the President suggested the bill to Congress on June 19. Today, less than ttwo months later, it is well within sight of the President's desk.

Features of the measure as passed by the Senate, and major differences with the House bill which must be resolved in conference, are as follows:

1. The Borah tax-exempt security and McCarran "silver" amendments. No House counterpart.

2. Higher surtaxes on all incomes over $1,000,000. The House bill starts the increases at $50,000 incomes with a maximum of 75 per cent on everything over $5,000,000. The Senate increase is from the present 59 per cent to 60 per cent in the $1,000,000 plus bracket reaching the 75 per cent maximum only on incomes over $10,000,000.

3. A graduated corporation income tax ranging from 12½ per cent on those under $15,000 to 15½ per cent on those over $100,000. The House bill provides for a range only from 13¼ per cent to 14¼ per cent.

Blow at Holding Companies

4. A capital stock tax of $1.50 on every $1000 of corporation value, instead of the present $1 tax. This is a substitute for the House higher excess profits tax which the Senate rejected.

5. Increased estate taxes, boosting the 1 per cent on $10,000 to 2 per cent and raising the rate all along the line to a maximum of 70 per cent on everything over $50,000,000, as compared to the present maximum of 60 per cent. This is a substitute for the inheritance tax provision of the House bill, which would pile a high tax on actual inheritances on top of the present estate tax.

6. Increased gift taxes. The present tax ranges from 1½ per cent on $10,000 gifts up to 45 per cent of a $50,000,000 gift. The Senate proposes to raise the rates all along, going to 3 per cent for the bottom bracket and up to 52½ per cent at the top.

7. A tax of 15 per cent on all intercorporate dividends. This provision, aimed at the holding company system, has no counterpart in either present law or the House bill.

Javanese Drama Survives

The ancient theater of the East survives in its purest and most vital form in Java and Bali, oriental authorities state.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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BIG commission selling personal Christmas cards and stationery; bonuses; new 21-folder $1 Christmas assortment; 100% profit; Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, Deluxe, and Everyday boxes; free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 213, New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment—latest mother pearls, sheer sheens, novelties. Experience unnecessary. Write DOEHLA, Fitchburg S-5, Mass

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—100% profit; fastest selling 21-folder $1 assortment; 9 other boxes; bonuses; samples on approval. CHILTON GREETINGS, 179Z Lincoln, Boston.

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WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. UU-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Apply to superintendents on premises or
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YOUNG woman companion; Christian Scientist; assist light housekeeping. Write Box V-1, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

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The Fisher-Churchill Co.
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Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
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Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

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The New Ford V8 on Display
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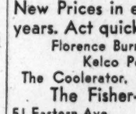

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A Neat Appearance Is a Good Investment
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Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Featuring Summer Knits, Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Softies

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NORWALK BATTERIES, TIRES and TUBES
Complete Battery Service

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$10.25 a Ton CASH
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It is here now! It is Beautiful! Distinctive and Different.
An achievement of the "House of Magic with new metal tubes.
Investigate this remarkable RADIO now.
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Do you know that it costs no more to run an Electric Refrigerator than it does to run your old Ice Box?
Dykeman Brothers' Radio Store
Invites you to investigate.
WESTINGHOUSE FRIGIDAIRE KELVINATOR
Terms arranged to meet your purse.

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Fall Shoes for Men Are in Now—
Why not come in and buy your Fall Shoes and have the pick of the newest styles.
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Superior Shoe Repairing

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Say it with Flowers

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New Shades and Styles in the Popular Light Weight Felts. Knox Vagabond $5.00. Dunbar-Murray Hats, $2.95 to $4.00.
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Special
FUR COATS
$44
Lapins—Sealines
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BAY STATE BUILDING
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A $50.00 Electric Washer for Only 39.95
The greatest value in washers. The Eureka Electric Washer. Has all latest improvements and features.
Priced for August
$39.95 With powerful, quick action electric pump, $10 additional
An opportunity for you to buy one at a big saving.
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Choose Your New Coat at
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$2.50 Per month
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This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
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$25.00 Value $19.50
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Advance Sale *of* Wool Blankets

Formerly	$5	$6	$7.50	$8.98	$11.50
Now	$3.98	$4.98	$5.98	$6.25	$8.98

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Use Our Easy-to-Buy Part Payment Plan
Goddard Bros
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Final Clearance!
Misses' and Women's Spring and Summer
COATS
Many are the types for wear throughout the Fall season.
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"The recollection of quality remains long after price is forgotten."
This is just as true now as when first uttered years ago.
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MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
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Groceries and Provisions
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QUALITY SHOES
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Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Incorporated
Electricians for over 35 years
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Benson Coal Co.
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Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
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Incorporated
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
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RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

"THE SPRUCES"
Fresh Vegetables in Season at Our
ROADSIDE STAND
Delicious Sweet Corn, Beans, Tomatoes, Cukes, Summer Squash, etc.
Dedham Ave., Route No. 135 Nee. 0867

Coal Prices Still Low
You still have a few days left in which to place your orders.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
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HIGHLAND COAL CO.
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NEW BEDFORD

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Heavy Cream
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Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

OLSON & APPLEBY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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Telephone 5549

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Telephone 1738 or 1739

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INCORPORATED
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88 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store Tel. 888

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If You Are Looking for a New or Used Car, See Us
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks
OK'D USED CARS

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GENERAL INSURANCE
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CLEARANCE PRICES
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for
Men, Women and Children

Walk-Over
Summer Sale
Men's and Women's Shoes
$3.95 — $7.95
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

All This Week Special Sale
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Kelsey's Great Market
Pittsfield, Dalton, Great Barrington

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GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
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How a Life Insurance Policy can help you.
To Go to College
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PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes - Churches - Public Buildings
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Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
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is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices
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Now in Progress Our 31st Annual
NINE CENT SALE
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PLUMBING :: HEATING
53 FRANKLIN STREET
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Sending to a laundry is a good idea
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OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
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OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Swigny KANDY KETTLE
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BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
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Exceptional Values
Last Two Days of Anniversary Sale!
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Walter Main's Men's Store
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HOOK *and* COWARD
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SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

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FUEL OIL — CLEERCOAL — RANGE OIL
Has 20% to 30% more heat. Less than a barrel of ashes to a ton.
EGG, STOVE, NUT.....$12.90
RANGE SIZE.....11.75
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Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

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TELEPHONE 2-3107

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BOWSER COMPANY
WAKEFIELD
Big stock of Yarns marked low.
M. K. M. Silk Hose.....59c
Cannonette Silk Hose.....79c

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Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Ford
A phone call brings a new Ford to your door. Try it with no obligation.
Coombs Motor Co.
49 North Beacon St., Watertown Mid. 7650

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
WINTHROP CENTER OCEAN 1520
Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½ lb. avg.).....27c lb.
Legs and Loin Lamb, 25c lb.
Legs of Lamb (1935 genuine spring) .....27c lb.
1 large iceberg lettuce.....
1 large cucumber .....
1 lb. native tomatoes.....
1 8-oz. jar salad dressing...
Confectioners, yellow or brown sugar, 3 pkg.....23c
ALL FOR 26c
Readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
We thank you for your patronage.

B. N. SAMUELS, Pharmacists
AT THE CENTRE STATION
Call Ocean 0860 or Ocean 2882 for
Our Home-Made Ice Cream Is delicious.

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Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

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AGENTS required for complete range of high class wax polishes for floors, furniture and shoes; selling at competitive prices. Write "Fort" Polishes, 28 Oakley Rd., Luton, Beds.

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HASTINGS — COMFORTABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS; with or without board. MRS. HOLMES, 138 STONEFIELD TERRACE

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ISLE OF WIGHT—The Tower House, Sandown, close sea, golf links, tennis; good catering; 7/6-11/6 a day; children half price; particulars on application. L. A. WRIGHT.

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WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Viletta Guest House, 77 Clifton Road; Christian Scientists preferred. Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Smith.

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BERKS.—Children wanted as boarders; good governess kept; games, excellent education happy country life. MRS. CARLOS WILSON, Welford Farm House, Newbury.

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SUNBURY-ON-THAMES—Mesdames Till and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 397.

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS — House overlooking Common; ground floor: 4 reception, kitchen, etc.; 9 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms; 93 years' lease £3300; 6 minutes from stations. Box M-2147, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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COTEWOLDS—Charming 17th Century house, secluded garden, garage, 2 sitting, 5 bedrooms, bath, hot and cold, electricity, central heating; 2 main railways, 2 hours London; redecorated for tenant; £60 per annum. Apply G. F. TIMPSON, Maidenhill House, Stonehouse, Glos.

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MUSIC

Two New Solos
"TENDERNESS" and
"OPEN THOU MINE EYES"
Words and Music (Copyright) by Harold Boardman
Obtainable price 1/3d. each from
H. BOARDMAN
Paxton Park, Hunts, Eng.

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MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel 395

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Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs

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BEXHILL-ON-SEA, Green Shutters, South Cliff—Home for rest, study, recreation; beautifully situated on cliff, terraced garden to sea; private bathing cabin; mod. MISS INNOCENT.

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A charming home for husband and wife or two or three friends in the West Country; £12.10s. each monthly; town house and country cottage; use of car for small contribution. Box W-7, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2

OSTERLEY, MIDDLESEX—Comfortable home for business man, nice surroundings, garden, phone, two railway services. REEVE, 67 The Grove.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing

WEST WORTHING, St. Margarets, Heene Way—Modern guest house, best residential part, 5 minutes sea, hot and cold water, gas fire, bedrooms, separate tables. Tel. 2688

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WANTED—Four young maids as cook, kitchen maid, head and under housemaid; butler kept. HONBLE MRS. THYNNE, Trelana, Bude, Cornwall

POST WANTED

YOUNG man (20) seeks remunerative and progressive post; matriculation, London higher, French, German; excellent references; responsible, independent worker. Box W-127, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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CAMBRIDGE—Accommodation for visitors; detached house furnished on modern lines; convenient town and station. 3 Salisbury Villas. Telephone 2390

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ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
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House Hunters GUIDE (with Maps) gratis

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
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BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
HEATING ENGINEERS
4 York Rd., Maidenhead Tel. 355

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EXETER

J. T. TUCKER BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
Estimates free.
Sanitary work a speciality.
House decorator and property repairs.
Personal attention.
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Phone Exeter 4471

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BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

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COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

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MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
SOLE AGENTS FOR ESSE COOKERS

TRACE'S DAIRIES
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Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

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(Continued)

Bathes ORIGINAL "DEVONSHIRE VIOLETS"
Perfumes, and Toilet Requisites
Kodak Specialities. Films Developed
24 FLEET ST., TORQUAY Phone 2934
(Also at Paignton, Teignmouth, Falmouth, Newquay)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

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Eluned, Shiphay Avenue
Building - Contracting - Jobbing
Houses and bungalows now being erected in select locality.
'Phone 63172

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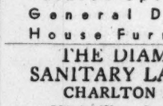
POOLE and District

E. LANNING & SON
HOUSE FURNISHERS
FURNISHING FABRICS
BEDDING
109 Commercial Rd., Parkstone Tel. 31
HOOVER FOR HIRE

J. VINEY & SONS
COAL, CORN, SEED and Potato Merchants
Everything for Your Garden
34 Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 192

Park Garage (Branksome) W. Allen Ltd.

Bournemouth Road
Specializes in car sales
any make.
NEW AND USED
Petrol and Repairs
Tel. Parkstone 453

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BOONS STORES LTD.
Specialists in High Class Foods
Dorset Nob Biscuits in 1/6 Tins
Lushus TABLE JELLIES
Cornhill, Dorchester and at Lulworth Cove

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Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel. 33148 63 Queen's Road
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Brookes of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
JOLLY'S BRISTOL
"JOLLY HOSE"
3/3 Pair
Post Orders Filled, Free.

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JOHN LANCE & CO. LTD. CHELTENHAM
Fashion Specialists
General Drapers
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THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE ATTENTION. QUALITY
Tel. 2146

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ORIGINAL FANCY CAKES AND CHOCOLATES
Brunner's Café, Clarence Street
Phone 2901 Cheltenham
Also 28 Eastgate Street, Gloucester
Phone 3614

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HarveyNichols & Co. Ltd.
(of Knightsbridge, London)
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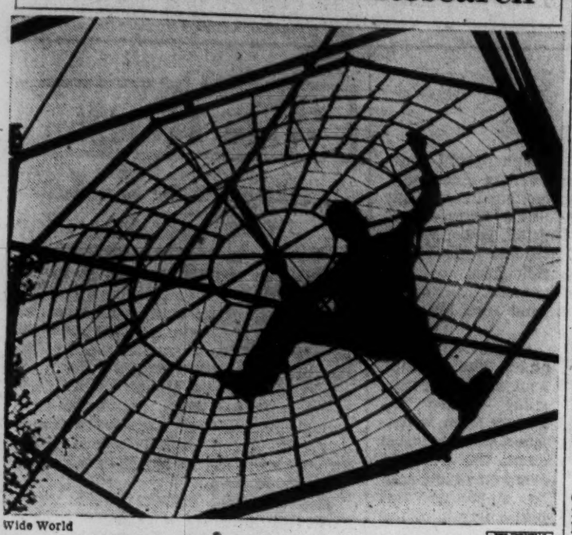


Wide World

Solar Furnace, Invention of José Vlle-Conte
Workman Is Shown Polishing Lens Glasses

Sun-Ray Apparatus Developed in Spain
Heat Generated Enough for Smelting

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Experiments of Jose Vlle-Conte, Spanish engineer, give the world still another use for harnessed rays of the sun. In his Madrid laboratories, he has developed a solar furnace capable of concentrating enough heat at the "smelter box" to melt metals and glass.

In the "spider web" frame of his ray collector are many lenses used to focus the rays at the "smelter box." Here a temperature of 1100 degrees Fahrenheit is produced. Wood placed in the opening of the box flashes into flame instantly. Senor Vlle-Conte asserts that with elaboration and enlargement, his apparatus is capable of producing temperatures up to 5000 degrees Fahrenheit, or just 1000 degrees short of the temperature of the sun itself.

The work already done would seem to give credence to dreams of many researchers who visualize sun-ray apparatus some day supplanting coal-fed blast furnaces and power houses. There is a wide field open for investigation, too, in the development of sun units for supplying the individual electric power needs of householders. A sun-ray unit for each house, capable of supplying needed energy, would be a highly possible and useful device for putting to work those rays which do nothing but blast their way through the roof and can't get out again, or those that burn the grass and bubble the tar in the road.

Lights and Smoke Threaten Royal Observatory
Greenwich Equipment May Be Moved North

Will London dust force England to move its Royal Observatory? Through the London suburb of Greenwich, on the southern side of the Thames, runs the zero meridian of longitude, the starting point for mile-posts east and west. When the world-famous Royal Observatory was established here in 1675, London-town was an overgrown village without the pillars of smoke and objectional lights which so distress the city-astronomer of today.

But now, British astronomers are wondering if the Greenwich Observatory hasn't earned the right to retire. In his annual report for the year past, Dr. Spencer Jones, Astronomer Royal, states the objections to further use of the present site:

"The pollution of the air due to the surrounding industrial works and factories by the precipitation of sulphur-dioxide, soot and hard grit is very detrimental to mirrors and other delicate parts of astronomical instruments; the condensation of moisture from hot gases ejected from nearby chimneys is a source of trouble, and especially the use of mercury vapor lamps for street lighting, lately introduced in the neighborhood, is objectionable because the ultraviolet light they discharge affects photographic plates exposed at low altitudes."

Should Greenwich move, there are still more 200 miles of zero meridian left between Newhaven and the northern bank of the Humber on which to locate.

Change of Locality Sought for Stratosphere Ascent
Autumn Flying Weather in Illinois Studied

Investigation continues into the causes for failure of the second Geographic Society-Army Air Corps stratosphere balloon flight, but meanwhile it has been learned from good authority that Capt. Randolph Williams, in charge of ground operations for the previous flight, is at Scott Field, Ill., studying data of the past few years, to find out what sort of weather September and October usually have.

It is evident that if another attempt on the stratosphere is to be made this year, it will not be from the strato-camp near Rapid City, South Dakota. This location is not as centrally placed as Scott Field, nor are there the experienced ground crews available necessary for such a flight. Scott Field offers troops highly trained in the handling of lighter-than-air craft. For several years it was the headquarters of the United States Army balloon school.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Aug. 18

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc, and W1XAL, 15.25mc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 6140, 11870,15210 and 21,540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6080kc.

Louisiana

Baton Rouge—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., WJBO, 1420kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

California

Beverly Hills—Sundays, Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8, 3 p. m., KMPC, 710kc.

Change in Schedule

New York City — Tuesdays, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Canada's Labor Law Protects Agreements

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Aug. 15—The first labor working agreements made in Ottawa that are binding by law were reached here under the Ontario Industrial Standards Act when employers and employees of the plastering and plumbing trades met in conference and agreed on working hours and wages. The result is a 40-hour week for plumbers at 75 cents per hour to Dec. 31 and 80 cents per hour thereafter until next August, and for plasterers a 44-hour week at 80 cents an hour to continue to Aug. 12 next.

Hearings are still continuing under the direction of Louis Fine, inspector under the Industrial Standards Act, and are dealing with the carpenter, painting and decorating, paperhanging and glazing trades. The object of the act, while not necessarily to increase wages, aims to level wages in the different industrial trades and to overcome the exploiting of labor.

Previously agreements were merely drawn up between labor unions and employers' organizations and were not binding by law. Under the Act infractions in the matter of wages and so forth are likely to result in prosecution of the offenders.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 191 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

*Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12:15 and 8 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 900kc; W1XK, 31.35m.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.

Springfield — Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Week days, no regular time assigned, WQDM, 1370kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

*Daylight Saving Time.

Quotation for Today

HE BEST keeps from anger who remembers that God is always looking upon him.—PLATO.

Ten Guesses

64.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. One of the arguments for the repeal of prohibition was that less United States money would be spent in "wet Canada." Has this been proved true? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Is it true that chocolate is the most popular flavor of ice cream? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Was it General Pershing who, on arriving in France with American troops, said, "Lafayette, we are here"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Did Fitz-Gerald write "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Are there more than four mistakes in the following: "It don't make scarcely any difference to me, but I would like to say to whomever may be concerned that dogs are not aloud here"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Is the sand darter a fish? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Did Gainsborough paint "The Blue Boy"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Does Peru extend farther west than Ecuador? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Does the western coast of South America have the same time as the eastern coast of the United States? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Did an American ever win the Nobel Prize for Literature? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

In Lighter Vein

During the Rest Period

A Scottish cleric owned a farm which was run as economically as possible. One day, taking a stroll, he saw his plowman sitting idle on the handle of the plow, while the horses took a needed rest. He was paying the man sixpence an hour, and so he gently, but reproachfully, said:

"John, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a pair of shears, and be trimming these bushes along the fence while the horses are resting?"

John returned the minister's gaze, and answered: "And might I suggest that you take a bowl of potatoes into the pulpit and peel 'em during the anthem?"—*Wall Street Journal.*

A Little Calculation

Walking in the Highlands, a man found that his watch had stopped. Entering a farmhouse and noticing an old grandfather clock, he said, "Your clock is surely wrong?"

"Naething wrang wi' it," answered the farmer. "It's you that doesna understand it. When the wee haun's straight up and the big haun's straight doon, it strikes ten; but the richt time's five o'clock. After that," he continued, "ye've naething to dae but calculate."—*Tit-Bits.*

One or the Other

"My girl friend is extremely intellectual."

"Mine isn't too beautiful, either."

Daily Anecdote

Point of View

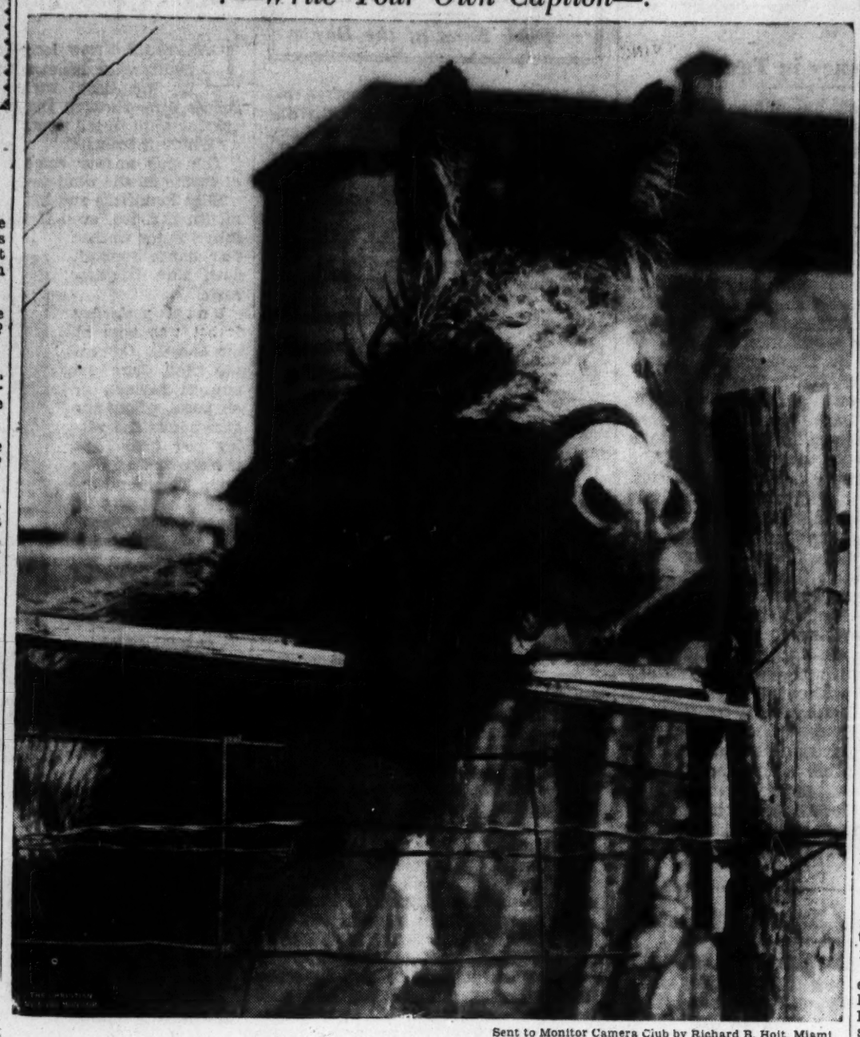
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A LITTLE girl who had been told that President Lincoln was very homely was taken by her father to see him at the White House.

Lincoln took her upon his knee and chatted with her for a little while in his merry way, whereupon she turned to her father and exclaimed: "Oh, Pa! He isn't ugly at all; he's just beautiful!"

Daily Features

?—Write Your Own Caption—?



Sent to Monitor Camera Club by Richard B. Holt, Miami

Having Tried Their Hands at Writing Serious Captions, Readers Are Today Invited to Come to the Aid of the Editor and Supply a Bright Line for This Rocky Mountain Canary. The Ten Best Captions, With Names of Senders, Will Be Printed on This Page on Friday, Aug. 30. They Should Not Exceed Seven Words; and a Postal Card Will Serve.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Jannes and Jambres

IN ONE of the last letters which Paul composed before his martyrdom at Rome, the great Apostle wrote to his young follower Timothy, warning him against the machinations of those who in time to come would seek to subvert the truth of Christianity; reminding him that "men of corrupt minds . . . resist the truth," "as Jannes and Jambres withstood Moses" (II Tim. 3:8).

Jannes and Jambres, according to an ancient tradition current among the Hebrews, were two of the "magicians of Egypt" who by the use of their enchantments imitated the signs which Moses and Aaron showed in the presence of Pharaoh (Exod. 7:10-12). The Aramaic Targum of Palestine ("Targums of the Pentateuch": p. 444) represents "Jannis and Jambres, the chief of the magicians," as having foretold to the Egyptian ruler the birth of Moses and the part which he would play in bringing about the defeat of the Egyptians; while the same source suggests that this prophecy precipitated Pharaoh's cruel decree recorded in Exodus 1:16.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Conscience' sake" (E. R., who reports seeing "conscience's sake")—Yes, by all means, "conscience' sake." There are hisses enough in our language without gratuitously increasing the number of sibilants. "Conscience's sake" would be almost as unbearable as "transients's sake" or "duchess's sister." As a general rule, the possessive of nouns other than monosyllables ending in a sibilant is formed by adding the apostrophe, especially if the next word begins with a sibilant.

Plebeian (E. R.)—Yes; not "plebian."

"Accompany with" and "accompany by" (E. R.)—The correspondent writes:

> Several times I have noticed the use of "with" instead of "by." A person is accompanied with a friend, but by an inanimate object.

This would be interesting if true. Ball, in his "Constructive English," illustrates several difficult idioms, among them: "accompanied *by* (a person, a dog)," but "accompanied *with* (a smile, a remark)."

"Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar" has this to say: "*By* applies primarily to persons; as, "He was accompanied *by* his children." *With* applies primarily to things; as, "The letter was accompanied *with* an invitation."

In his "Comprehensive Guide to Good English," Krapp says: "Accompany (v), construed in the passive with *by* in the sense of "escort, attend by"; as in "We were accompanied *by* a few friends," "The general was accompanied only *by* a private soldier." Construed with *with* in the sense of "supplement, coexist with"; as in "to accompany a word *with* a blow," "Poverty is usually accompanied *with* other troubles."

The Standard Dictionary submits: "Accompanied *by* a person or agent; *with* a thing, consequence, etc.: accompanied *by* friends; defeat accompanied *with* disgrace."

VOCATIONS

Canning

DURING the canning season a woman has found profitable employment by taking her pressure cooker from house to house, on appointment, and assisting the home maker in canning fruits and vegetables.

A small advertisement inserted in the local paper brought the first patrons; and from that time satisfied customers called for her services, giving her all that she could possibly do. Many people who had little time to use in preparation of fruits and vegetables, and no equipment, were glad to have home-canned goods to put away for the winter.

This woman plans to use the same method of giving service during the winter months by canning meat, beef, pork, fowl and sausage.

Ella W. H.

Children's Corner

Little Flora's Shadow

IT WAS a hot summer afternoon, and little Flora was sitting on the front porch of her home in a big city waiting for Daddy to come. It was almost 5 o'clock, and his work at the marble yard some distance away would soon be over for the day. Flora, or Flo as she was generally called, had had her afternoon nap and then her cool bath, and felt and looked as fresh as a daisy.

The sun was on her side of the street, but a thick vine growing in front of the porch kept it shady and cool. The leaves, dancing in a light breeze, made such pretty flickering shadows on the porch floor that Flo stopped looking at the pictures in her book to look at them, instead The little leaf shadows and the sunshine seemed to be playing tag together.

Presently, looking out, she saw Daddy coming away up the street, and ran out to meet him. How bright and hot the sun was on her back! She had gone only a few steps, however, when she spied on the sunny pavement in front of her, a great big shadow running as fast as herself, with curls like her own bobbing in the sunshine, and arms spread out like hers. It was the first time she had noticed her own shadow, and she stopped still for a moment to look at it. The shadow stopped still too, of course, and little Flo laughed and ran on again. She ran so fast, watching the shadow run ahead of her, that she almost bumped into Daddy before she saw him.

"What's all this?" he said, picking her up and putting her on his shoulder for a ride home. "What's all this?"

Flora laughed again. "I was trying to run faster than the shadow," she said, "and I didn't see you. Shadows are funny, aren't they Daddy? I couldn't get ahead of it It kept ahead of me all the time. Where has it gone?" she asked suddenly, looking at the sunny pavement in front of them as they went toward home. "I don't see it any more."

"Look behind," said Daddy. Sure enough! There was the shadow, following them now—the big shadow of Daddy striding along with little Flo's shadow on his shoulder. Flo laughed again and waved her hand, and the shadow waved its hand.

Big sister May was standing on the porch step waiting for them. "I saw you chasing your shadow," she said. "Why didn't you catch it?"

"There it is again!" cried Flo as she jumped down from Dad's shoulder.

"Step on its head!" called sister May, as Flora started to run. But the shadow kept ahead of her as before.

Everybody laughed, but Flo looked

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Flo Tried Again and Again to Step on Her Shadow's Head.

puzzled as she tried again and again to step on her shadow's head, but without success.

"Why can't I do it?" she asked Dad.

"If you want to do anything to your shadow," answered Dad, "you'll have to do it to yourself first. That's the only way."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Promotion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles, Calif.

THE driver of a milk truck for a Los Angeles firm was freed of blame for a mishap when his truck collided with a motorcar, but he volunteered to make arrangements for the repair of the car at minimum cost.

In discussing the incident with the woman driver of the automobile, who absolved him from responsibility, he happened to mention that he had driven for the firm for 15 months without a single mishap. Impressed with this fact and with his accommodating efforts, she wrote a letter of appreciation to his firm.

The driver was promptly promoted to a sales position. "Any driver who can make a friend for the company out of anyone in this fashion deserves a promotion," he was told. The motorcar driver, incidentally, became his first customer in the new position, voluntarily.

Caption Contest

C. A. Voight, Taft, Calif.

THE selection of the ten best captions for the inspiring picture printed on this page two weeks ago, presented unusual difficulties. Not a poor caption was submitted; and the necessary discarding of hundreds really seemed a waste. According, to our lights, however, we have chosen the following ten:

Winged Victory
—*Charlotte Rominger, Long Beach, Calif.*
—*C. C. Church, Los Angeles*
—*Kathryn E. Grotevent, Philadelphia*
—*Mrs. Hildegarde Hoffman, New York*
—*Helen R. LeVan, Lansing, Mich.*
—*Milo D. Webster, Minneapolis, Minn.*

Rugged Individualism
—*Walter Z. Clough, Stoneham, Mass.*
—*Mrs. Gene McLaughlin, Deposit, N. Y.*
—*Mrs. T. A. Fawell, Los Angeles*
—*Mrs. Will J. Sproat, Medford, Ore.*
—*Mary G. Bowman, Revere, Mass.*

Survival of the Fittest
—*Margery Wells, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.*
—*Mrs. John Watkins, St. Maries, Idaho*

Tree Stoops to Conquer
—*Marion Weeks, Brooklyn*

Having Done All, It Stands
—*Maude G. Carlton, Goffstown, N. H.*

The Height of Humility
—*Anna Gundrum, Lancaster, Penna.*

Persistence Versus Resistance
—*Mrs. Elizabeth E. Geiger, Hartford, Conn.*

Through Storms to Strength and Beauty
—*Mrs. Zena Loveland, Topeka, Kan.*

Where There's a Will There's a Way
—*Mrs. Jennie A. Ellis, Norfolk, Mass.*

Strong Through Adversity
—*Eugenie Mereness, Ypsilanti, Mich.*

Humility

I BELIEVE the first test of a truly great man is his humility.

I do not mean, by humility, doubt of his own power. But really great men have a curious feeling that the greatness is not in them but through them.

And they see something divine in every other man, and are endlessly, foolishly, incredibly merciful.

—*John Ruskin.*

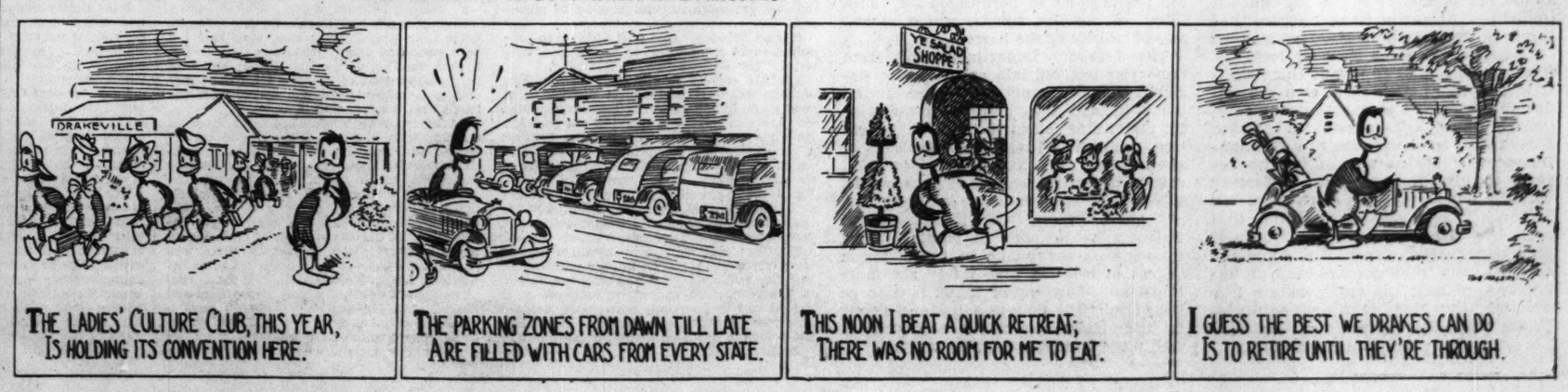
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Mr. Laney and the Boys Have a Competitor*

By LE PELLEY

THE ARROW WE SHOULD FOLLOW IS PROBABLY BURIED UNDER THIS CROOKED TREE
IT'S GETTING DARK — BETTER FINISH OUR TREASURE HUNTING IN DAYLIGHT
OHO! SO THERE IS TREASURE ON THIS POINT, IS THERE ??
WELL NOW — I NEED THAT TREASURE MUCH WORSE THAN THEY DO — AND AFTER ALL, TREASURE BELONGS TO WHOEVER FINDS IT! IT ISN'T THEIRS YET —
I PLAY FAIR, I DO — IF THEY HAPPEN TO FIND IT, IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME! BUT I'M GOING TO TRY TO FIND IT FIRST
FAIR ENOUGH, JAKE — IT'S A CONTEST !!

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Convention in Drakeville*

By THE HAGERS


DRAKEVILLE
YE SANDWICH SHOPPE
THE LADIES' CULTURE CLUB, THIS YEAR, IS HOLDING ITS CONVENTION HERE.
THE PARKING ZONES FROM DAWN TILL LATE ARE FILLED WITH CARS FROM EVERY STATE.
THIS NOON I BEAT A QUICK RETREAT; THERE WAS NO ROOM FOR ME TO EAT.
I GUESS THE BEST WE DRAKES CAN DO IS TO RETIRE UNTIL THEY'RE THROUGH.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

"Think for Yourself"

TWO pieces of news are to hand which are altogether cheering. One is political. The other is human. The political news is that Secretary Wallace is finding it desirable to increase by more than 5,000,000 acres the wheat planting program of 1936. The human news is that individual initiative of the very finest kind is still forcing its way up in American life.

Rugged individualism has been ragged pretty vigorously during the last few years, and the rough usage which it has received frequently has been justified. Rugged individualism, when it is the cloak for commercial greed and social injustice, deserves no defense; but the spirit of independence, resource, and initiative which has characterized the birth and growth of the United States deserves cherishing and nourishing today more than ever before.

It is being cherished by many, and we can give no better example than that of the freckle-faced, red-haired newsboy of Marblehead, Mass., who recently wrote the following letter to one of his customers:

DEAR MADAM
ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE AFTER YOUR TERM IS UP IF NOT! WOULD YOU LIKE THE COLLIES OR THE WOMANS HOME COMPANION. IT WILL BE DELIVERD TO YOU PROMPLY REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER. I AM NOT COAXING THINK FOR YOUR SELF. YOU WILL BE AMAZED TO SEE THE THRILLING (M) NOVELS
YOUR NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND

This lad does not ask to be paid whether by processing taxes or tariffs for magazines he doesn't sell, or for newspapers he doesn't deliver. We would not oversimplify a complicated economic problem, but here is truly an American boy who is giving expression to qualities of character which men need today.

"I'm not coaxing. Think for yourself," are brave words and challenging.

Staying Out (?) of Europe

IT IS paradoxical with one breath to insist on aloofness from European affairs and with the next breath to lambaste the various phenomena connected with those affairs. But precisely this paradox is in evidence in the United States. Aloofness from European affairs is the creed of the vast bulk of Americans. A few months ago the Senate refused adherence to the World Court. Now it is engaged in perfecting bills which seek to assure aloofness when the temptation to interfere is uppermost—namely, in the unhappy event of a foreign war. Yet the American remains quite as ready as other nationals to express his opinion about another country's affairs.

If he spoke his mind only in the privacy of his own home, in conversation with his friends, there would be no cause for concern. The American is a free agent. What he thinks and says is, within the sanctions of a law-abiding society, his own private business.

This freedom, however, does not clothe either the governor or the legislative body of a state. They are public persons, officials. In virtue of the office to which they have been elected, their acts implicate an entire commonwealth. This is the situation created when a governor or a state law-making body enters a protest officially against the internal policies, however objectionable, of the German Government. It would be less than candid not to recognize that this protest does coincide with the feelings of millions of Americans with respect to events in Germany. But Americans hesitate to give official expression to their sentiments in a way that might help to heal international situations. Should there not be greater hesitation between feeling and official expression where the action must irritate without helping?

Lately there has been much discussion over the invasion of state affairs by the Federal Government. Here is a converse illustration of the invasion of federal affairs by a state. The constitutional prohibition on the states to make any treaties or alliances is an explicit reservation of foreign affairs to the domain of the Federal Government. That fervent States' rightser, Thomas Jefferson, said that the Federal Government was nothing more than the American department of foreign affairs. It is important to the smooth conduct of American foreign affairs that this basic rule should be observed strictly.

The temptation for state or local officials irresponsibly to invade this field is strong at times when such acts are undeniably popular and have a strong vote-getting appeal. It is said that Mayor LaGuardia's interpretation of a German-American treaty as warrant for his refusal to give a license to a German masseur has assured his re-election. His example has proved so catching that even the alert and energetic Governor of Massachusetts, apparently, could not resist it. But it is one destined, if unchecked, to land the entire nation into precisely the kind of wrong entanglements which State Department and Senate are working strenuously to avoid.

Consistency in Taxing

ONE meritorious amendment—and the most needed—failed, but another succeeded in the course of the Senate's action Thursday on the Administration tax program. Senator Robert La Follette's proposals to broaden the income tax base by extending the tax to people of lower earnings ran into a stone wall, but a wall which must eventually fall before the need for genuine revenue and for political responsibility among the masses. Mr. La Follette, long an advocate of higher taxes on the rich, has established the honesty of his position by his espousal of this necessary corollary to his thesis.

The amendment which did succeed, at least at this stage, was that advanced by Senator William E. Borah to take the Federal Government out of the business of issuing tax-exempt securities. It has long been recognized that these securities play havoc with the income tax laws by offering a refuge for large fortunes. Yet the Government at any time can cease adding to the volume of these securities now in existence.

The difficulty is that the forty-eight states and all their municipalities can go on issuing bonds with the exemption, and the Treasury will have to pay somewhat higher interest without really stopping the flood. That is why the Byrd amendment is on the way for the purpose of forbidding the clause from all securities. Even in the face of this situation, practice would be the best precept by which to emphasize the Government's convictions in the matter, and should increase a little the willingness of states to ratify the amendment.

The Title's Not the Thing

PROBABLY film producers never did object to using a good story in a picture simply on the ground that it was a good story. Perhaps they never were really averse to translating even the finest fiction into the shadow language of the screen. But it has often seemed they did try to avoid the possibility of the public's suspecting it was being subjected to anything so boring as great literature.

So you saw a film that should have been called "Anna Karenina" advertised as "Love" with a heart-shaped "o." So you saw Grace Moore in a story of Jenny Lind's life that should have been called anything but "A Lady's Morals."

The once movie-muddled masses must have taken sudden intellectual strides. It is possible that the producers awakened to certain of their patrons' pangs of aesthetic hunger. So you saw "David Copperfield" called "David Copperfield" and perhaps went to see that talkie twice. You saw "Little Women" unblushingly frank in declaring itself "Little Women" even on movie-house billboards. You took the whole family to see it and the family then took itself one by one.

Evidently even the movie fans had heard of quite a lot of good books. And they proved the opposite of afraid to learn what was between their covers. Great titles were great box-office. Then great titles they must have. So you have seen some of the world's most cherished tales all but vivisected before your eyes. Perhaps it didn't matter so much that Sir Rider Haggard's "She" did no more than follow the book's general idea, and that "Babbitt" was devitalized.

These were not conspicuous successes. Perhaps the titles weren't impressive enough. Or perhaps it is impossible to explain why somebody in Hollywood thought Dante's Inferno would make good as the kind of movie it is. The response with which this vulgar "translation" has been met varies from amused contempt to flaming indignation.

But now that the titling of movies has gone from the ridiculous to the offensive, it is well to be calm. The cycle may be completed. In between there have been some compensations. Fanny Hurst's "Imitation of Life," Barrie's "Little Minister" and "What Every Woman Knows," and Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" show what can be done and will be done again whenever the emphasis is on sincerity.

Senate Bars the Whisky Barrel

ADDED to the list of important congressional measures "in conference" now is the bill for a new machinery of federal control over the liquor industry, a control lost when the NRA collapse carried down also the FACA. The Senate made one change which is most important in the bill previously passed by the House of Representatives. This change is the striking out of permission for "bulk sales" of distilled spirits, which means sale of whisky by the barrel.

The Treasury Department and state liquor control officials emphatically declared that to permit distribution by the barrel instead of by bottle only would be to undermine effective revenue collection, facilitate all manner of evasions of the law and turn loose a flood of illicit drink. In part the contest is between the interests of the cooperage industry and the glass makers, with itching-palmed distillers on the side of bulk; but the interests of the public in preserving a degree of sobriety and safety are more important than any of these. It is to be hoped that the Senate will stand firmly by its amendment and that a majority of the House will reconsider its action.

Hilarious Gloom

Book News of the Day

ALTHOUGH Kenneth Roberts has been pleased to describe the dissertations in FOR AUTHORS ONLY, by Kenneth Roberts (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.50) as "gloomy essays," they really contain just about five chuckles per page. Mr. Roberts is in a critical mood, no doubt, but withal in a merry one, and his book, read in a streetcar by a person who does not keep the tightest possible rein on his risibles, will make other passengers crane their necks to see what is calling forth so much hilarity.

This does not mean that Mr. Roberts sets up as a professional humorist. He is primarily a novelist, and a rather serious one. Secondarily, he is a writer on such grave subjects as education in America and in England; investments; the hard work and small pay of most novel writers; exercise, and billboards. He knows quite well that if what he writes on these and kindred topics is to be read by a large number of persons he must write humorously. His publishers know that, too, and hence he has been encouraged to be funny, but he manages to convey much substance along with the merry quips and exaggerations permitted to a writer who makes us laugh.

For instance, he is apparently in earnest when he says at the close of the two essays called "Confessions of a Small Investor," that "the only safe investment for a small investor is a good tax-exempt bond." He is equally serious in saying many times in the course of the essay entitled "Roads of Remembrance" something equivalent to his final statement, that "the Boston Post Road, along which men from all the colonies trudged to press back the French and Indians, to join Washington, to fight the Mexicans, to preserve the Union, is a welter of eyesores that daily grow larger, more brazen, more offensive. . . ." He means billboards.

Also with intention to give an accurate report of what he has seen and heard, he presents in his essay "Concerning Education" the respective merits of a system that turns out young men with a good all-round training and a system that gives the technique of trades or business, and in two essays on Oxford he seeks to convey the essence of that institution to the understanding of American readers.

He may be equally serious in the essays that deal with various aspects of novel writing, and in those that describe his Italian sojourn, but they do not sound so. They make delightful reading and cover a wide range of topics—the strange aberrations of British authors when they seek to depict American characters; recent curious interpretations of the terms of the Pulitzer Prize; the bitter truth about novel writing and its financial reward, and the resolute obtuseness of the local masons and carpenters who constructed Mr. Roberts's "half-baked palace" at Porto Santo Stefano, in Tuscany. With a foundation of serious intention he permits himself more frivolities, more paradoxes and hyperboles. In that matter of the proceeds of novel writing as typified by the sale of Mr. Roberts's "Arundel," his publisher inserts a little note to advise the public that the outcome was not quite so depressing as the author suggests.

The so-called "gloom" of this book of essays is lightened by the tremendous interest that Kenneth Roberts takes in what he sees and does, and by his lively way of telling about it.

Isabel

LANTERNS throw long shadows last night, *señor*, beneath the pines and in the dark ravines. Cowboys' shouts echo through the canyon. They ask the wind to tell them:

"Where is Isabel?"

The only answer come from a howl of coyote on the wind-swept mesa.

Billy Hendricks and his sister, Angela, mourn her, too, even if Isabel did ruin Billy's fancy clothes for dance tonight, and she frighten Angela.

Until yesterday Isabel was boss at the Lazy-L. Often we find her in strange ravines, or on mesa, where she gaze across the valley for the lost members of her tribe. The grand delight she take to tease the cowboys; but you forget her mischief when you see mystery of moonlight under the pine trees in her eyes.

Billy Hendricks find her one day on doorstep of pine tree. Ladies come for miles around to see the pretty baby, and cry:

"Isn't she a darling!"

Recently she has grown like beanstalk in fairy tale. . . .

When Miss Angela come back from eastern college she climb hill behind ranch house on her first day home to view the wide canyon, which I think was river bed when dinosaur chase the eohippus. Across arroyo she espy Isabel, and, as if by wireless message, Isabel look up and catch a glimpse of Miss Angela.

* * *

Perhaps no one can understand the emotions of those two in this moment but old Ricardo. I, too, have been to eastern school, and I have slept alone beneath the stars. I learn more in great silent spaces than in the finest classroom. The scent of pine and sage is better than smell of city fumes. In these silences your ear becomes attuned to master musician's strains you hear in winter wind and in summer stillness.

The wilderness is my *enamorada, señor* —and Isabel's.

On that wooded sugar loaf the finished damsel looked down on maiden of the wilderness. The quaking asps shook their crackling fingers, an echo of countless insignificant human squalls, while the sunshine seemed to say there was not a thing to fear. Although Miss Angela wore cowboy hat and riding breeches, Isabel detected the finery of the glittering east. Social trumpery she scorn. Rouge and lipstick have no place in her jumble basket. Books did not tell the secrets of the mountains.

Miss Angela saw the wild beauty and supple, slender grace, the untamed, resilient strength, ready to spring when the first twig crackle. She cannot explain what possessed her then. It had been her pride she did not even fear a mouse. Is that not where this modern education misses something? Sheepherders I know, who have no terror of the sidewinder, nor of the Gila monster; but I cannot say that of the college folks I have met. . . .

As Miss Angela whirled, Isabel sprang across arroyo. . . . The fine college lady had never been so ridiculous. . . . She scrambled over rocky ravine. . . . Not too soon did she slam shut and lock the rustic gate. . . .

Etching by Olaf Willums. From "Fine Prints of the the Year" (1931). Courtesy of Minton, Balch & Co.

Forest Enchantment

She went to veranda. The quaking asps were still; sunshine bathed the canyon. Soon, in distance, she saw Isabel climb the trail. At every curve she turn to stare at this new mistress of the canyon. . . .

* * *

Señor, that is the last they have seen of Isabel. She will not return, and I can tell you why. Many months she has had the longing to skip upon the mountains like goat Monsieur Seguin. . . . Last night I, too, heard the silver bugle call far up in the big ravine when there come to Gallina Canyon certain members of her tribe. There come with them a very handsome *señor*. He wear elegant coat and he have on his head the magnificent decorations.

They whisper to her of moonlight nights under the pine trees and tell her many things that are far from Gallina Canyon. They will climb the steep ravines where grow the mission bells, survey the valleys where the purple larkspur blooms and admire their own reflections in the crystal lakes. . . .

But, *señor*, you have seen Isabel! Once when Lazy-L boys ride into town, she came with them, her great, round, wondering soft brown eyes seeing everything. . . . Ay! . . . *Si*, I go queeck! First I tell you secret: Billy wear his old suit to dance tonight because Isabel made one fine meal of his brand new outfit. . . . *Si*, she has appetite like *Señor Oso*, the bear.

* * *

Alfonso, the Belgian shepherd at the ranch, will miss their grand romps together; but he never could understand why Isabel was not there when he jump to catch her. On ledge above she pull twig from sapling like she never was acquainted with Alfonso. Sometimes she jump through open door right onto dinner table and look down at cowboys with twinkle in her eye.

I guess it is better for her to be out yonder under the stars. My friend, when I see the cowboys and *señoritas* flock up the hill to dance for new schoolhouse fund, and think of Isabel and her friends out there some place, a verse from the Song of Solomon comes to me:

"Make haste, my beloved, and be thou like to a roe or to a young hart upon the mountains of spices."

Is it not beau-tee-ful, *señor*—to be a deer?

M. J.

The Wide Horizon

Is Ethiopia to Be Sacrificed?

By Vera Micheles Dean
In the Foreign Policy Association Bulletin

THE two resolutions adopted by the League Council on August 3 justified the expectations of those who had feared from the beginning that the great powers would try to save the face of the League at Ethiopia's expense. Following a cocktail party on August 2, which apparently proved more persuasive than formal diplomatic exchanges, the Italian delegate, Baron Aloisi, accepted the formula sponsored by the French Foreign Minister, M. Laval.

This formula, which meets Italy's wishes on all but one point, represents a diplomatic victory for Mussolini. In its first resolution, adopted unanimously, the Council ruled that Italy and Ethiopia had not agreed to give the conciliation commission power to examine frontier questions or interpret treaties concerning the frontier. These matters consequently do not fall within the province of the commission, which "must concern itself solely with other elements of the dispute relating to the Ualual incidents."

The two Italian and two Ethiopian members of the commission are to designate "without delay" a fifth arbitrator, and the two governments are to inform the Council of the commission's progress not later than September 4. The second resolution, on which Baron Aloisi abstained from voting, stated that the Council will meet "in any event" on September 4 "to undertake a general examination in their various aspects of relations between Italy and Ethiopia."

* * *

The Council thus accepted Mussolini's contention that the League should consider not the entire Italo-Ethiopian conflict, which threatens war in east Africa, but merely a point of conciliation procedure. Nor did Italy promise, during the period of conciliation, to abstain from resort to force or even from sending additional troops and war material to its colonies.

The only fly in Italy's ointment is the Council's decision to take up the conflict as a whole on September 4. Italy, however, having abstained from voting on the second resolution, may feel free to absent itself from the September meeting. The breathing-space arranged by the League does little more than give Mussolini an opportunity to complete his war preparations without interference from Geneva.

Meanwhile, the conflict is to be examined outside the League—in the absence of Ethiopia—at a conference which Britain, France and Italy will attend as signatories of the 1906 treaty by which they carved out spheres of influence in Ethiopia. It is rumored that Ethiopia might be placed under a League protectorate, which would then be administered by Italy. The only assurance that the League may have a chance to pass on the decision of the great powers was given by Mr. Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, who said on August 3 that unless a solution is found by September 4 "it will be the duty of the Council to deal with the whole question as it then exists."

* * *

The conflict over Ethiopia glaringly reveals the problems which postwar pacifists, in their earnest desire to achieve peace by pact-making, have consistently overlooked or minimized. The League, it cannot be repeated too often, can be no more resourceful, or active in defense of victims of aggression, than the states which compose it. When the League members—as has happened in every serious international crisis since the war—place their national interests above preservation of world peace, the League is threatened with bankruptcy.

The League was founded on two principal assumptions: that the conflicts of interest, political as well as economic, which have hitherto led to war, could be adjusted by peaceful means; and that League members would apply sanctions against any state resorting to war. Had these assumptions worked, Italy, admittedly poor in natural resources, should have been able to obtain access to markets and raw materials without resort to war; and, had it attempted to use force, would have been confronted with League sanctions.

In a world permeated by political and economic nationalism, in which Japan and Germany have successfully flouted the League without suffering anything worse than a formal rebuke, the League's assumptions have proved unworkable. To denounce Mussolini for his imperialism does not solve the problem.

Britain and France, which already control vast colonial empires, have shown no disposition to pay the price of international peace by transferring to Italy some of the African mandates placed under their administration after the World War. Fearing the effects of an east African war both on Europe and on the colored races, the British and French now envisage an imperialistic solution—to appease Mussolini with a sufficiently fat slice of Ethiopia.

Such a solution, even if it can be enforced on Emperor Haile Selassie, holds the most ominous implications for the future. Today Ethiopia may be dismembered under League auspices to restrain Italy. Tomorrow a similar fate may be meted out to Austria, Lithuania, or any other weak country coveted by a powerful neighbor. The need to prevent war would thus be used as a justification for satisfying the demands, no matter how extravagant, of the great powers.

What Is International Law?

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Italo-Abyssinian dispute has become a point of focus for considering one of the most important aspects of the problem of world peace. It poses the question, "What is international law?"

I was gratified to observe that in the forceful article by Salmon O. Levinson published in the Monitor this problem is dealt with. There is distinct merit in Mr. Levinson's proposal that obligatory jurisdiction by the World Court provide a solution for the present dispute. But I feel that he makes a far more significant statement when he reminds us that "the Pact of Paris has behind it the force of international law," and that it constitutes "a fundamental and enduring statement of an agreed rule of conduct" among the nations.

It is true that international law is composed of the sum total of treaty agreements. It derives its force, however, from the weight of precedent which has been added to these agreements. This is the point which it is most necessary to recognize today in considering the validity of the Pact of Paris.

The crux of the matter is that the agreement to outlaw war has not yet been clothed with the sanction of age and precedent. It is too new. It is too recent. Its failures seem, at the moment, to outweigh its successes. It does not possess the implementation of diplomatic or popular thought which surrounds many instruments, perhaps no more actually binding, but yet more forceful because of precedent.

It is on this basis that I should like to propose a slight amendment to the Monitor editorial, "The Kellogg Pact in Retreat."

You are correct in stating that the Pact of Paris was originally a mere promise to be good, made by the nations acting individually. You are also correct in pointing out that Mr. Hull has categorically classified the Pact as a "treaty" which is mutually binding and which involved responsibilities on the part of the co-signatories in the event of a breach. But I think we should go one step farther and recognize that, whatever the present vicissitudes, the Pact of Paris establishes a basic principle in international law.

The Pact may express an idealism beyond our present attainment. But the outlawry of war, like political, social and religious liberty, is something that cannot be achieved in a day. It can be built only with years, decades and perhaps centuries of earnest effort. But the principle has been definitely laid down.

Boston, Mass. G. C.

Deportation of Aliens

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your issue of July 17 you print a letter from S. F. M., New Orleans, La., strongly supporting the proposal of Representative Martin Dies to deport from the United States large numbers of aliens, and taking the present Administration severely to task for what the writer terms an anti-restrictionist policy.

There is one serious inaccuracy in S. F. M.'s indictment of the Administration which should be corrected. The writer said:

"One of the first acts dictated by Miss Perkins was to rescind the order, issued by Mr. Hoover's Secretary of Labor, Doak, requiring the finger printing of aliens upon entry. This is customary in other countries, and was an important check upon identification of aliens."

This order of Mr. Doak's was never "an important check" or anything else because it never went into effect. Obviously for the purpose of embarrassing his successor, Mr. Doak, shortly before March 4, 1933, issued such an order, but in such form that it would not go into effect until *after* the new Administration took office. When Miss Perkins was informed of it, she immediately summoned all the Republican holdovers—who at that time were still in the service (this was before Mr. Farley's machine got into action)—and put to them the following three questions:

1. Were you ever consulted about this order?
2. Is it legal?
3. Do you approve of it?

Unanimously, Mr. Doak's former subordinates told Miss Perkins that they had not been consulted about the order; that it was beyond question of a doubt illegal; and that they disapproved of it. Miss Perkins immediately countermanded the order, with the result that it never was in force.

As for deporting criminals, I can only agree strongly with S. F. M. They should be deported. But may I point out in fairness to the Administration that it is now seeking legislation which would make possible the deportation of numerous classes of criminals not now deportable under the law. Incidentally, Mr. Dies has not been overly enthusiastic for the Department of Labor's proposed measures, and is said by these who should know to have worked against them behind the legislative scenes in Congress. That is, he advocates an obviously impractical and absurd plan for deporting 3,000,000 persons which no political party in the United States could ever countenance, but lacks ardor for a reasonable proposal which would really deport undesirables. Unfortunately, that is the way politics all too frequently operates.

An often overlooked aspect of the situation is illustrated by the 2600 cases of individuals deportable under existing law now pending in the Bureau of Immigration. If those 2600 individuals are deported, they will leave over 5000 wives and children—all American citizens—behind them. And the case records show that the great majority of the 5000 would immediately become objects of charity. What would the United States gain by deporting 2600 breadwinners if it had to assume the support of 5000? It is not a question of sentiment as much as it is a question of simple dollars-and-cents logic.

It is extremely unfortunate that American patriotism can be exploited by such means as the Dies plan. Let the patriotic societies get behind sound measures which would enable the deportation of the criminals and the undesirables, but let them also be on their guard against political exploitation.

Washington, D. C. C. H.

Not "Bedroom Cities"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a former resident of Oakland, and one who retains some pride in that community, I cannot help but note Courtland Holdom's designation, i. e., "delightful bedroom cities." If there is any compliment in the designation, it is badly offset by the misexpression, bedroom. That may have been true twenty or thirty years ago, but things have changed.

It is hardly reasonable to believe that a city which has undergone such individual growth, along with its sister cities, in Alameda County, attained it through a bedroom complex. In any case, facts will not sustain the implication.

I suppose that Oakland and its sister cities now have a population in excess of 500,000, and through their outstanding industrial growth may be considered as quite self-supporting. It is not to be denied that many do commute to San Francisco, however, but it seems that quite a few do not.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is not primarily a means to get to one's bedroom—and it should not be so stated or inferred. It is a means of overcoming the inconvenience of San Francisco's location, indicated by the faster growth of the outlying communities, and the natural necessity brought about by the commerce of the two cities—along with those surrounding them. The bridge should be advantageous to both sides of the bay—not to one alone.

Seattle, Wash. C. R. MATTHEWS